UCEPI high-tech research park set for state approval

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

The state commissioner of administrative services has indicated he will approve the development plan for the UConn research park, Harry Hartley, vice president of finance and administration, told *The Daily Campus* Thursday.

"I met with Commissioner (Eli) Freedman in Stamford Tuesday, and we have a strong feeling he'll approve the project," Hartley said. "And he said he'd help with the state Property Review Board, which is the next step."

UCEPI, a corporation created to manage the development of the research park, is attempting to transfer the lease of the site from the university, which currently holds it, to UCEPI. The transfer process includes approval by the state Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and by the Property Review Board (PRB) before it is considered by local planning and zoning committees.

In a report to the Senate Growth and Development Committee yesterday, Hartley said the approvals of the transfer must come soon. "If that cannot be done, it will be necessary to carry the project for another year with no construction until 1986," he said. "That does not appear to be possible. The enormous costs of this effort have taken their toll on both UCEPI (University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc.), and the developer (Sunrise Development Corp., of Cleveland, Ohio). We are both reaching the limit of the commitment which can be made to a project whose approval remains unsure."

Hartley said a decision to go through with the project or cancel it must be made within 60 days, based on whether groundbreaking is achieved in 1985.

"The Commissioner has been the state's key person so far," Hartley said. "He's trying to look out for and protect the interests of the state. Up until Tuesday, we didn't know which way he was leaning—whether or not he was looking for a reason to reject it. Now, his questions are

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Harry Hartley, UCEPI treasurer (George Edwards photo)

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 64 **The University of Connecticut** *Friday, February 1, 1985*

DiBenedetto argues to close Torrington branch

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

HARTFORD—While assuring no student will be denied access to higher education, a UConn administrator stood behind the university's decision to close its Torrington campus in a hearing here Thursday.

As one of the keynote speakers testifying before the General Assembly's Education Committee, Anthony DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president for academic affairs, said that if the branch campus closed, the university would "be able to provide higher quality education at lower cost and with virtually no loss of access to public higher education."

Student reaction to the testimony given Thursday was based on an overview of the issue rather than on a concentration of the facts. "I think it's a terrible shame," Darcy Dziedzic, a member of the Torrington Associated Student Government said. "I can't understand why they're doing this. I think we all deserve an education."

Jay Stolfi, public relations chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government at Storrs and a resident of Torrington agreed. "They (the Education Committee) are looking at this from a lofty perspective with their big chairs and their suits and ties on. They fail to realize that the reason why students don't go

See related photos, page 3

to Torrington is because they're not guaranteed of their future," Stolfi said.

It cost the university about $500,000 each year to maintain the Torrington campus and this figure is expected to increase by $300,000 next year.

The campus is operating at 30 percent of its capacity and has the highest general fund expenditure per student at $3,294, compared to other branch campuses such as Stamford ($2,931) and Waterbury ($2,222).

Citing low enrollment figures that were estimated to drop 44 percent by 1993, DiBenedetto said there was no way the number of potential students would be "sufficient to warrant continuation of UConn programs at the Torrington campus."

The vice-president's comments were part of a series of presentations supporting a state Board of Governors for Higher Education decision to close the campus on Aug. 31, 1985. Officials of Litchfield county where the campus is located, were on hand to offer testimony opposing the decision.

About 100 residents and students from Torrington also attended the hearings, many of them standing in the

See page 5

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, argues for closure of Torrington campus yesterday in Hartford (George Edwards photo).

Torrington dilemna: What's the solution?

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Taking any lawsuit to court costs money and in Connecticut the backlog in the court system makes a case both time consuming and expensive.

If the General Assembly accepts the resolution of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education to close the Torrington branch, what happens to the land will ultimately be decided in the courts, and that will cost the taxpayers a lot of money.

News Analysis

Already the city of Torrington has hired Hartford lawyer Ralph Elliot to assess the situation. According to Elliot, who gave testimony at Thursday's public hearing on the closure in Hartford, the 200 acres of land on which the campus is located must be used solely for the purpose of furthering higher education in Torrington.

This stems from the will of Julia Thompson, who gave the land and a trust fund of $728,000 to the state for the construction of the Torrington campus in 1960. Elliot and the residents opposing the decision to close the campus feel that Thompson's words on

See page 5

Inside Today:

- A WesConn professor writes for children. See page 7.
- Hoop Huskies play top team for second straight week. See back page.
- Two new USG reps begin political careers. See page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of snow tonight. High in low 30s, low near 20. Chance of snow Friday night and Saturday.

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

...And there are those who prefer sex

The response to my Sex or Bowling survey of men has been so huge that it will be days before we can scientifically tabulate the results and read the thousands of shocking letters.

But based on early returns from all over America, it appears that the majority of men prefer sex with their wives (or other companions) to bowling, fishing, golf, watching TV or even sitting at a bar with their pals.

As Louie in Chicago put it: "When it comes to sex with my wife or bowling, I prefer sex with my wife because I don't have to change my shoes."

And most of them emphasized that they reject cuddling as the sole sexual activity, which puts them in conflict with the majority of the women who responded to an Ann Landers survey.

It was the Landers survey that inspired mine. As you recall, 72 percent of her readers said they just wanted to cuddle and pet and preferred not to go *all the way*. Some said they disliked sex so much that they were relieved when their husbands expired or became infirm.

As Joe from Cicero, Ill., wrote: "If all my wife wants is cuddling and petting, she don't need me. She can go to the pet shop."

I suspect that many of the men who responded to my survey are married to the unhappy women who resonded to Landers. As a fellow who signed himself "Frustrated in Omaha" put it:

"Forty years ago, on our wedding night, my wife suddenly said: 'Is *this* supposed to be fun?' Sex was never the same to me again. I opt for fishing."

And Hank in Davenport, Iowa, says he has no doubts that the Landers survey was accurate. He wrote: "She said the survey showed that 65,000 of her readers don't like sex. I'm sure that is true. I think I've met every one of them. They are everywhere."

Some men wrote that they have joyous sex lives with their wives, including some who have been married for 25 to 50 years, such as the retired minister in Alaska who said: "At 65, my bedroom is still my favorite playground and my wife the only playmate I need."

But others were less enthusiastic.

Fred in Orland Park, Ill., wrote: "Any activity is better than sex with my wife. Going to the dentist runs a close race."

Eddie in Gary, Ind.: "When my wife is home, her hair is never washed or brushed, no makeup, and she wears a bathrobe even a bag lady wouldn't pick up and a pair of slippers that look like dogs with the mange. But when she goes out, she's in 5-inch spikes, black fishnet stockings, a dress cut down the back and a slit up the leg to the thigh, every hair in place, and a pushup bra that would make Dolly Parton jealous. When she comes home and I say: 'Come here, honey,' she says, 'One minute.' And in one minute, out comes the bag lady again."

Exhausted in L.A.: "In my marriage, foreplay consists of 15 minutes of me begging."

Among those who said they prefer bowling (or some other activity) to sex with their wives was Bill, from a western Illinois suburb, who showed a certain amount of malicious glee in writing:

"The greatest feeling in the world is going to a bowling alley and bowling and drinking beer with your friends and knowing that your wife hates you because she knows that you are in seventh heaven without her."

He might not be so gleeful when he learns that I have received another letter from a man in a western suburb, who signed himself: "Friendly Neighbor."

He wrote: "I have a neighbor who prefers bowling to sex with his wife. So when he goes bowling, I have sex with his wife."

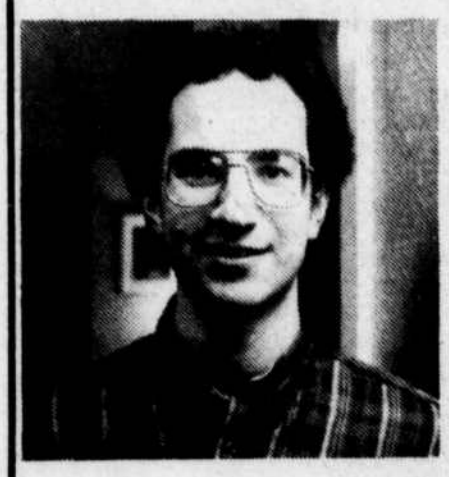
I'll have more later. Man's quest for knowledge never ends.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

HUSKY TALK

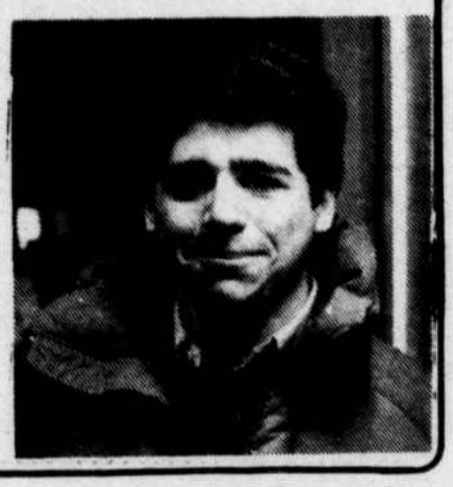
By Laura Uliasz and Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editors

Which is better, Ted's or Huskies?



"Huskies is better because people are in more of a party mood.

Ruben Klein
Senior
Economics major



"Depending upon your mood, Ted's is good for getting really, really drunk, but Huskies is a great party place."

Jason Heiger
Sophomore
Sociology major

News Digest

In the State

Dioxin could prove deadly

HARTFORD, (AP)—A state health official has warned that the mild form of the chemical dioxin that was found in residential wells near a Naugatuck landfill can degenerate into a more deadly variety.

Alan Siniscalchi, acting Chief of the Department of Health Servies' toxic hazards section, said new research indicates that the milder OCDD form of dioxin found near the controversial Laurel Park landfill could turn into the more potent TCDD

The landfill was closed in October of 1983 after traces of TCDD were discovered in groundwater samples in the neighborhood. Superior Court Judge George Riply ordered the landfiill re-opened last March, but the state Supreme Court has set Ripley's decision aside for further review.

Leg-hold traps not banned

HARTFORD (AP)—The legislature's Environment Committee on Thursday defeated a bill that would ban leg-hold traps in Connecticut, and the chief proponent of the measure has given up the fight for this year.

The commitee voted against the bill 13-4 after a brief attempt failed to delay the action.

Sen. Amelia Mustone, the bill's sponsor and a committee member, asked the committee to delay its vote for one week. She missed a five-hour public hearing on the bill Tuesday and requested time to review testimony from that session.

Mrs. Mustone's request was defeated, 9-8.

"I thought the request was not unreasonable," she said. The Meriden Democrat also said she was "disappointed" with the final vote.

She criticized the committee for acting too quickly on the bill, saying it frustrated efforts of those opposed to the leg-hold traps.

Polish priest to be honored

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—A stone monument may be erected in New Britain to honor the memory of a Roman Catholic priest murdered last year in Poland.

Members of the Connecticut Chapter of Solidarity International voted Wednesday to erect a "people's monument of field stone" in memory of the late Polish priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

The idea originated when attempts to construct a similar monument in Poland were stopped by Communist police who tore down the stones, said Dr. L.A. Chotkowski of Kensington, spokesman for the New Britain-based organization.

"Our action will demonstrate to the Communists that such a monument can be erected by people living in a free country," he said.

All monument details have not yet been worked out, Chotkowski said.

The Polish priest had visited New Britain several times.

Across the Nation

Middle East arms sales halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration is suspending all new arms sales to the Middle East while it reviews the defense needs of Israel and moderate Arab nations, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday.

Speakes said the review is expected to be completed in four to six weeks, and that it will not interfere with shipments of spare parts and weapons already destined for the region.

He declined to call the action a suspension of sales, emphasizing that arms shipments would not "come to a screeching halt."

However, he said the administration would not send any new requests for arms sales to Congress while the review is under way.

The action came as Reagan continued to press his case for the MX nuclear missile system and a large military budget with members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Nuns demand public apology

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—The leaders of 96 congregations of Roman Catholic nuns in New England have demanded a "prompt" public apology from outgoing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan for remarks he made about sisters who run hospitals.

Regan was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "My heart cannot bleed for many hospitals hurt by limits on Medicare payments, even those run by Roman Catholic nuns. Their hearts are big, but their heads aren't screwed on tight. Most of them need new management."

Sister Kathleen Keating, chairwoman of the New England Region of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, said the sisters "voted unanimously to express their indignation to Mr. Regan."

In a letter to Regan, who is to become President Reagan's new chief of staff, they said, "We are appalled at your unfounded attack ... "

Ethics laws abided by

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's chief ethics officer said Thursday that Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III did not break ethics rules, and an assistant who had initially concluded there were violations said, "I probably misconstrued the facts."

Director David H. Martin of the office of Government Ethics, appearing at Meese's confirmation hearing, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he was "totally satisfied that Meese was in compliance with conflict of interest laws."

The ethics office mainly was concerned with the federal jobs obtained by two men who helped Meese financially-John R. McKean, chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, and Thomas Barrack, a former Interior Department official

Around the World

Ver pleads innocent

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants pleaded innocent Friday in the killings of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man the military alleged was a communist agent who shot him.

The defendants, all but one military officers or soldiers, entered the pleas before Judge Manuel Pamaran, who set the start of the trial for Thursday.

Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, said after the arraignment: "I feel very well. I'm confident of the judicial process and the rule of law."

The military defendants stood as Ver entered the packed hearing room a few minutes before Pamaran pounded the opening gavel. Ver, 65, saluted.

Soviet missile recovered

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Finnish searchers on Thursday found the tail section of a wayward Soviet missile that crashed five weeks ago, and Western officials denied a newspaper report that the missile had been aimed at West Germany and the Soviets had to shoot it down.

The unarmed missile crashed in northern Finland after hurtling over Norwegian and Finnish territory on Dec. 28, when it strayed from Soviet military exercises in the Barents Sea.

At the time, the Soviet Union made an unprecedented apology.

On Thursday, the Daily Express of London reported that the missile was heading for either Hamburg or Bremen, West Germany's two biggest ports, because of an erroneous flight path program, and had to be shot down by Soviet jet fighters.

The article also said the United States had arranged privately with the Soviet Union to conceal the details of the accident in order to avoid any harm to planned arms talks

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied there had been any such communication between the Soviet Union and United States.

Nude photos end queen's reign

PARIS (AP)—One of two beauty queens to claim the title of Miss France has lost it because she appeared nude in the French magazine *Lui*, a pageant organizer said.

Michel Laparmentier, of Star Productions, said Wednesday that publication of photographs of 18-year-old Isabelle Chaudieu forced the organization to take the title away.

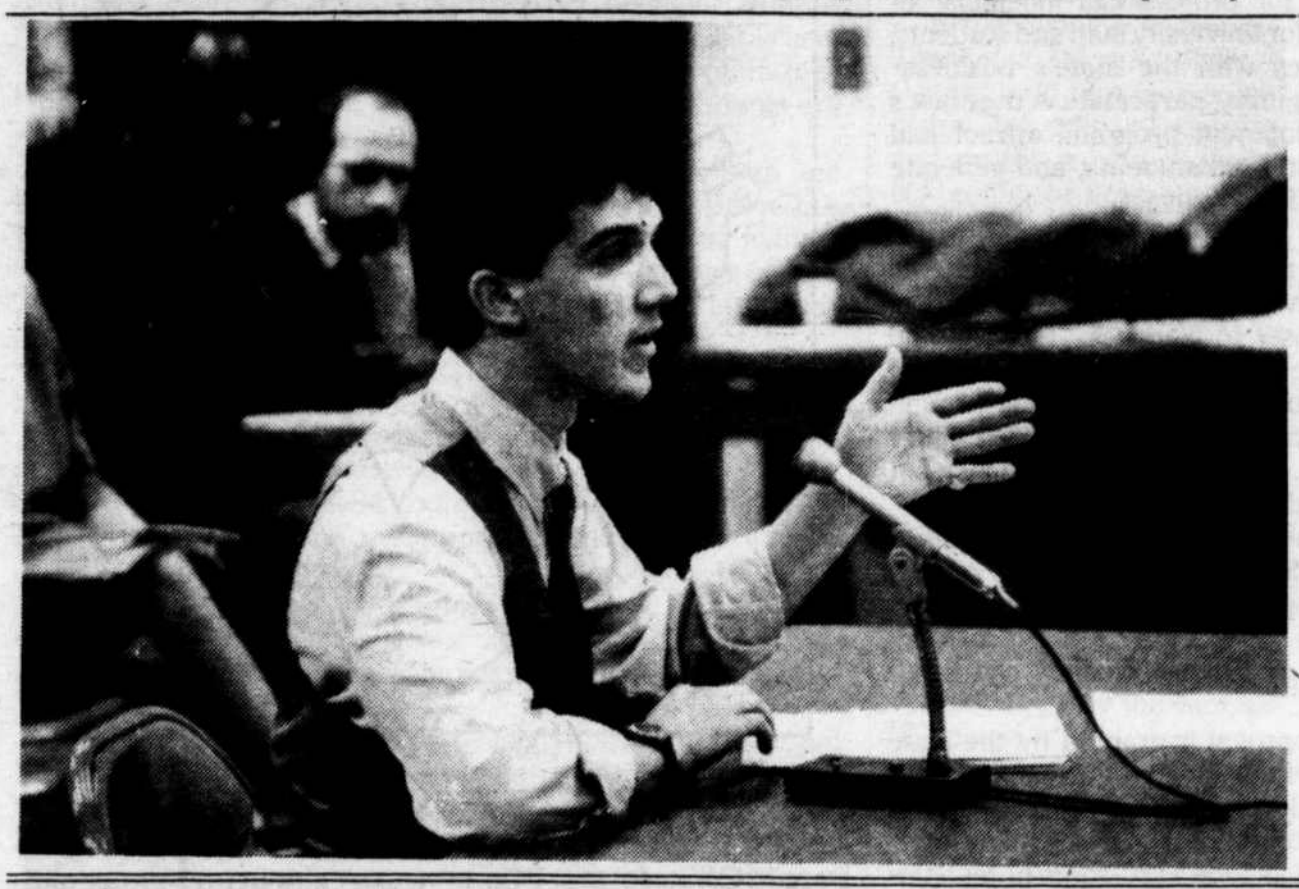
Runner-up Carole Tredille, also 18, was being named the new titleholder Thursday, he said. Miss Chaudieu was crowned Dec. 26.

Star Productions' claim to pick Miss France annually is challenged by the Miss France Committee, which also does that.

Miss Chaudieu's loss of her title comes less than a year after Vanessa Williams lost her title as Miss America because of nude photographs of her in *Penthouse*

Education committee hearing on Torrington

Clockwise from upper left: Hartford lawyer Ralph Elliot shows the committee Julia Thompson's will, which gave the Torringotn campus to UConn; Rep. Michael Rybak defends the branch; Rep. Jonathon Pelto, a member of the committee, hears testimony; Jay Stolfi, Undergraduate Student Government public relations head, pleads the case for Torrington (George Edwards photos).



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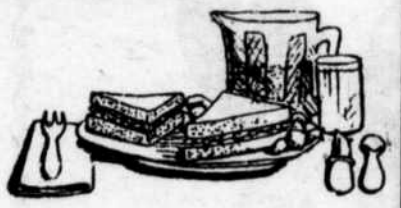

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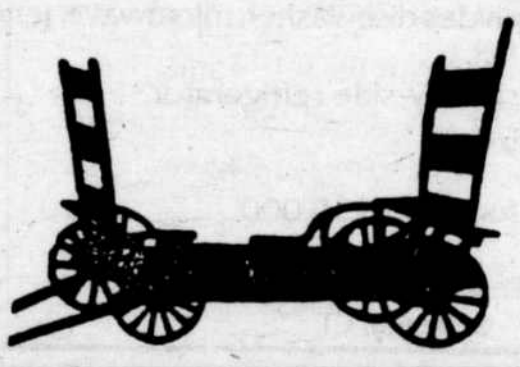

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Student government swears in representatives Kaiser, Spiegel

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The two winners of Alumni Quadrangle's recent election began their careers as Undergraduate Student Government representatives Wednesday night.

John Kaiser and Roger Spiegel were sworn in at USG's assembly meeting.

The pair filled two of five vacancies on the student assembly. The remaining open positions are representatives for commuter students and the Frats Quadrangle and Buckley area councils.

The Frats and Buckley seats will be filled by as yet unscheduled special elections in those areas. The commuter spot is filled by a vote of the commuter caucus, the other commuter members on the government.

Appointments approved

Besides swearing in the two new members, the assembly also approved the appointment of four people to committees.

Assembly members Michael Gimbrere, Jennifer Rienks and Kaiser were appointed to the external affairs committee. Gimbrere joined the assembly at the end of last semester as a commuter representative. Rienks is also a member of the budget and finance committees.

The external affairs committee is one of the newest formed committees in the government. For most of last semester the chairmanship of the committee was vacant. Just before the winter break, President Marcia Knous appointed Art Strassle to head the committee.

In the other appointment, Warren Geissert became a member of the budget and finance committee.

Committees jobs

The external affairs committee is primarily concerned with monitoring activity at the state capital and lobbying there for UConn student concerns.

The budget and finance committee, in addition to preparing the semesterly government budget, distributes money to USG funded clubs.

The government ended the assembly meeting by passing a special resolution thanking Alan Driscoll, the adviser and central treasurer, for his help.

Following the meeting, the commuter caucus elected Gimbrere to be its chairman.

...administrative services 'key hurdle'

From page 1

becoming narrower and more specific, and we're confident he'll approve it."

James Makuch, UConn's director of administrative services, has said, "DAS is the key hurdle. They do the deepest analysis. Any concerns of PRB or the governor's office, we assume, would be addressed by DAS."

"It's the Commissioner's job to protect the state, and he's being extremely careful because it's such a complex project," Hartley said. "It's taking a long time, but I don't fault him (Freedman) for that. It's a big job and he wants to make sure it's done right. I want to make sure it's done right. We don't want to dive into this thing and have to stop."

Hartley said he is supressing an inclination to get over-confident regarding the park (known as ConnTech to the UCEPI board), pending approval of DAS and PRB, but hopes for a groundbreaking by early spring.

The transaction of the land is necessary to protect the university. If UConn tried to develop the land on its own, the university would be financially responsible if the project failed. By creating UCEPI, the corporation rather than the university is responsible for the development.

The UCEPI project was undertaken in 1981, on the advice of Donald L. Gillis, then vice president of finance and administration, with the enthusiastic support of President John DiBiaggio.

The stated goals of the corporation are: to enhance the stature of UConn as a major research center; increase the 'high tech' opportunities for students; construction of a conference center for professional meetings; increase housing for university staff and students; improve linkages with the state's business/economic community; participate in the state's high-tech development program; attract and retain top faculty and students; and generate funding for UCEPI to reinvest.

Hartley said the completed ConnTech will advance the university in ability and reputation, and bring it closer to business. "Harvard and M.I.T. have the 128 belt (the semi-circle of highway that forms a 12-mile radius around Boston and is known as 'America's Technology Highway.'). We can't do the same thing, but we're trying to do something similar."

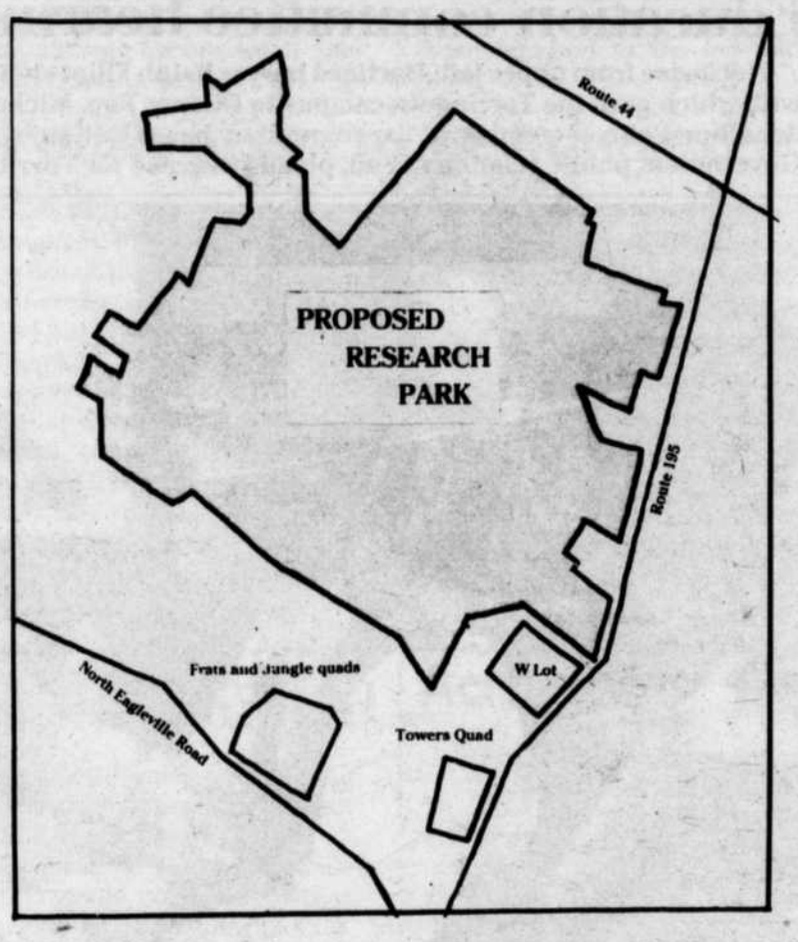
Hartley also noted the lack of lodging currently available in Storrs and the benefits of new student off-campus housing. "We would try to influence prices so students could afford it. We need to attract graduate students."

Once final approval is granted by the state and the Mansfield planning and zoning boards, construction will move along in three phases.

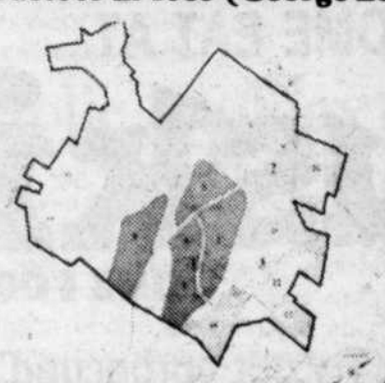
Phase I will consist of the development of 91 acres, which will include a 130-room hotel/ conference center, the industrial park and multi-family student housing.

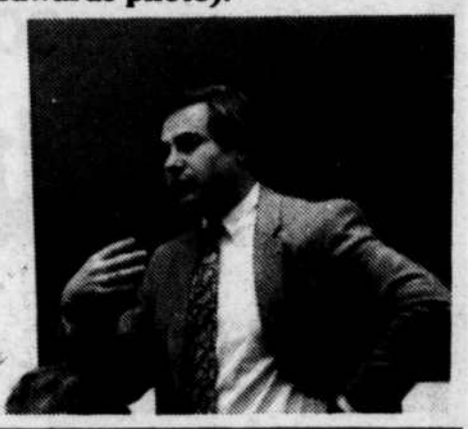
The second phase of 85 acres includes more industrial park and student townhouses.

The 81-acre final phase is additional industrial park and office space.



The map above shows the proposed CONNTECH research park and its relation to the Storrs campus. Below, Donald Gillis, former UConn vice president for finance and administration, introduces the plan to the Board of Trustees in 1983 (George Edwards photo).





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Torrington Controversy:

...problem analyzed

From page 1

higher education refer specifically to the Torrington branch campus.

But UConn officials are trying to close the campus because it has lost its "viability". The money received from the foreclosure of the land would then be used, UConn officials say, to supplement a tuition scholarsip fund for the students of Torrington.

According to Norma Glasgow, commissioner for the Department of Higher Education, the net worth of the campus is $4 million. At 10 percent interest, $400,000 would be available for scholarships each year. That would provide $3,000 in aid to each full-time student attending the campus.

The offer is a promising one, but it is also one that is being ignored by many Torrington students. The Torrington campus ranks tenth in drawing power compared to other available centers for higher learning in Litchfield County. Because of the problems Torrinton has been having with the state, students are looking elsewhere to further their education.

There are ten institutions offering college level courses, and six of them are clustered in a 25-mile radius from Torrington. In a survey by the Board of Governors, 96 percent of the fulltime students said they would enroll elsewhere if the campus closed. Seventy percent of the students said they would enroll in another branch at UConn.

The bottom line is: if a Torrington student wants an education he or she will get it.

The enrollment figures presented at hearings Thursday also come into play, but these must be viewed in ight of the population density of the area. Litchfield County has a population density of 165.2 persons per square mile compared with a state average of 620.4.

But what if the campus does close? Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president of academic affairs, says that the faculty will be absorbed into other regional campuses to meet the need for full-time faculty at the brances.

The other issue is, who will buy the land? According to Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton (in Litchfield County), the only people who will end up buying the property will be the state and Rybak believes the future of the building will be to serve as prison.

If the campus does stay open, DiBenedetto says that the cost of hiring part-time teachers has not been planned in the 1985-86 budget for UConn and that their payroll will have to come from cutting elective courses offered at the branch.

Both sides of the issue must be scrutinized by the education committee at the state house. The 28-member committee has a Republican majority of 16 to 12. And Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, feels that this may be one decisive factor in determining the future of the Torrington branch.

"The Republicans got themselves in a bind in this one. Sen. Eads (M. Adela Eads, D-30th district and chairwoman of the education committee) comes from that area and she asked the others senators to re-study the matter," Pelto said.

According to Pelto, the Republicans' problem stems from the fact that the Democrats, when they had the majority in the state legislature last year, voted to close the campus. In the 1984 elections, many Republicans from the Litchfield county area campaigned against the closing.

But now, Pelto says, the Republicans newly elected to the legislature are seeing the cost-ineffectiveness of the Torrington branch and, conscious of that, would like to see it closed.

...many debate campus closing at hearings in Hartford, Torrington

From page 1

doorway or squeezing into the small Senate chambers.

A second public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Torrington campus before the Education Committee votes on the issue. The General Assembly will decide on the matter in April.

In the opening testimony, Torrington Mayor Michael Conway said that enrollment figures are difficult to access and recent growth in Litchfield county prompts the decision to keep the campus open.

"Although Torrington is one of the lowest wage areas in the state..we, the people of Litchfield County have made our committment to UConn. It is only right that they continue their committment to us," Conway said. The mayor also said that his city has pledged $20,000 for the legal defense of the case should the decision to close the campus be passed.

In an emotional plea later in the hearing, Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, questioned the board of governor's quick decision to close the campus after the UConn Board of Trustees in April, 1983, recommended the closing. In a 9-2 vote, the board of governors on Jan. 17, 1984, chose to close the Torrington branch.

Rybak argued that the board of governors had already decided to close the campus even before testimony was given at public hearings in early December and early January. "The bottom line is the executioner had written the order and signed it the day after the hearing," Rybak said.

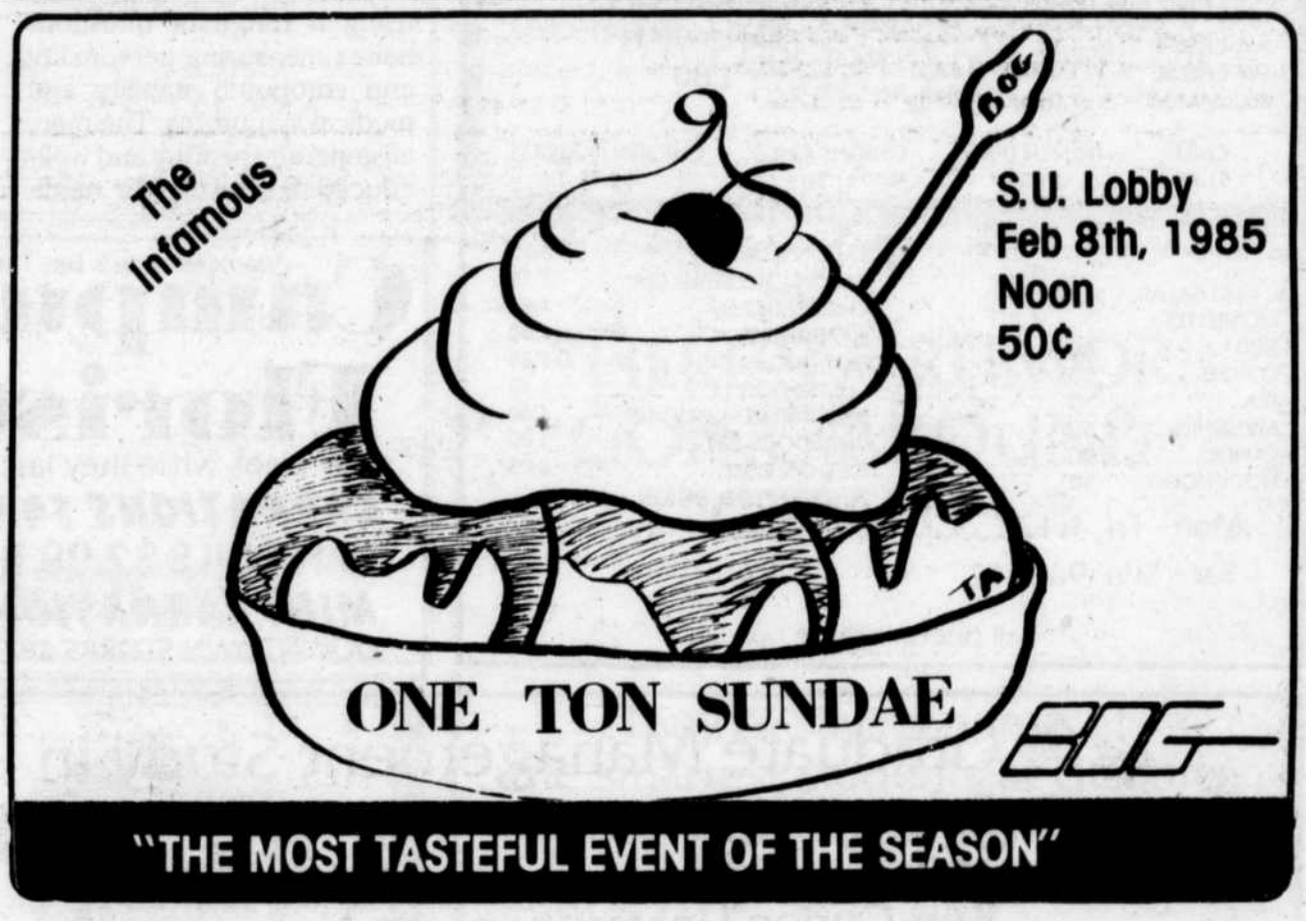
Opposing Rybak were Norma Glasgow, state commissioner of Higher Education, and Russell D'Oench, chairman of the board of governors, who cited statistics reaffirming the decision to close the branch.

Glasgow said the campus has had the lowest enrollement of any UConn regional campus and peaked in 1971 with 360 students. In 1984 208 students were enrolled. Small class sizes were also a factor in the decision, Glasgow said and in the fall of 1983, out of 58 courses offered, 12 had less than 5 students and 16 others had 6 to 10 students.

The student-to-faculty ratio at Torrington is the lowest of any UConn branch at 10 to 1, compared to 18 to 1 at the Hartford branch and 27 to 1 at Northwestern Connecticut Community college (one of 10 institutions of higher education located in or near Litchfield county.)

D'Oench, on the other hand, said that the failure of the Torrington campus to meet preset enrollment goals established by the board of governors in 1980 accelerated the board's belief that the branch should be closed. However, he said it was "a difficult decision made judiciously."

D'Oench also stressed the branch's dependency on younger students and contrasted it to the fact that the number of 18 year olds in Connecticut is expected to decline 44 percent by 1995. To meet the enrollment established by the board, D'Oench said, the number of high school students choosing Torrington would have to double next year.



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Hypochondria not a symptom of the elderly, say doctors

For many elderly, the problem of not having one's medical complaints taken seriously is a common and frustrating experience. The widespread belief that older people are prone to be hypochondriacs has not only generated a negative stereotype of aging Americans, but may also lead to "halfhearted" examination and treatment by medical workers, say two gerentology experts in this month's *American Psychologist.*

New thinking by these researchers, however, suggests that exaggerated medical complaints are no more common in the elderly than in younger people, and in fact, may have little to do with age at all.

"The individual who makes excessive and exaggerated (medical) complaints in old age is probably the same person who has made them all of his or her life," say psychologists

A documented history of unrealistic medical concerns in the minority of older people who experience them "might help persuade physicians that age in itself does not lead to 'hypochondriasis'"—the tendency to make unfounded medical complaints. Instead, say Drs. Costa and McCrae, such complaints often stem from poor psychological adjustment.

"There are several reasons to suspect that the stereotype of older people as hypochondriacs" is not valid, say Drs. Costa and McCrae of the Gerontology Research Center at the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, Maryland. Based on their own studies of personality, stress, and coping in elderly individuals and reviews of other research, the psychologists say that over-reporting of medical symptoms is related to neurotic behavior that does not increase with age.

Such people, explain Drs. Costa and McCrae, are "exceptionally high in neuroticism," a broad dimension of normal personality that includes self-consciousness, vulnerability to stress, an inability to inhibit cravings, and a tendency to be anxious, hostile, or depressed. Poor morale and low self-esteem are also closely related.

"Well-founded or not," say Drs. Costa and McCrae, people's bodily complaints remain stable over time. Tests that ask people about the kinds of physical symptoms they experience are more a measure of a person's "habitual pattern of describing disease" than the presence of a particular ailment.

"Even within a population of ostensibly normal individuals, there is a clear pattern of association, with individuals high in neuroticism reporting two or three times as many symptoms as the best adjusted men," note Drs. Costa and McCrae, who studied 900 men (aged 17-98) using a range of questionnaires measuring personality and emotional stability and medical symptoms. The men, all generally healthy and well-educated, returned for medical evaluation and psychological testing at regular intervals between 1959 and 1977. Other researchers have found similar results.

People may report more medical complaints "not because they are sicker, but because their personality dispositions lead them to different styles of perceiving, recalling, and reporting bodily events," explain Drs. Costa and McCrae. Anxiety, for example, can amplify pain and may lead to different perceptions of physical symptoms. Likewise, panic attacks—which are accompanied by palpitations, speeded heart rates, and chest pains—are often interpreted as heart attacks.

Older people do use a large proportion of hospital days, note Drs. Costa and McCrae, "but this is primarily due to the chronic care needed by a small minority of the elderly. As few as 2 percent of the elderly account for 20 percent of the hospital days used by all the elderly." The psychologists explain further that, instead of diffuse complaints (typical of hypochondriacs), that have observed rising numbers of complaints "only in the specific categories in which increasing complaints" are likely to be genuine (such as sensory loss and cardiovascular disease). In fact, say Drs. Costa and McCrae, "given the incidence of many other diseases (among the elderly), it is remarkable that so little change is seen." Age appears to influence the number of medical complaints "only insofar as age increases the burden of actual disease."

"We cannot claim that there are no hypohondriacs among the elderly," say the two researchers, "but we do argue that hypochondriasis is no more prevalent in older age groups than in any other age groups." Drs. Costa and McCrae also caution that neurotic traits "may serve an adaptive function" by pointing to early warning signs of disease. For example, complaints of chest pain when there are no objective signs of heart disease may be due not only to misperceived or exaggerated bodily cues, but also to insensitivity to an electrocardiogram

Even so, suggest Drs. Costa and McCrae, physicians and medical researchers should consider personality and other psychological data when making diagnoses, "recognizing that there are individual differences in reporting styles even in psychiatrically normal patients."

Drs. Costa and McCrae also urge medical and lay persons alike to reexamine their assumptions about health in elderly people. "Sickness and disability among older persons," the psychologists say, "entail frustrations for the physician, an economic burden for society, and an unappealing prospect for younger men and women contemplating their own futures. It may be easier in these circumstances to deny the problem by supposing that the somatic complaints of the elderly are unfounded."

There are several reasons to suspect that the stereotype of older people as hypochondriacs is not valid, say doctors of the Gerontology Research Center at the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore. The psychologists say that over-reporting of medical symptoms is related to neurotic behavior that does not increase with age.

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WesConn English professor writes for children

by Deirdre Pence
Campus Correspondent

Along with a very large black cat, Elizabeth Ann Sachs lives in an old brick tower. The windows all look out on a river, a bridge, and a magical island that disappears in the fog. At least according to the inside flap of her two books, *Just Like Always* and *Where Are You Now, Cow Patty?*

Released this fall, *Where Are You Now, Cow Patty?*, is the sequel to *Just Like Always*, in which two fifth graders, Janie Tannenbaum and Courtney Schaeffer, are hospitalized for scoliosis. The author was hospitalized for the same reason when she was a child. Janie, the tomboyish type, and Courtney, the ladylike type, become friends. Sachs, at 38, with dark brown hair and hazel eyes, appears as gentle as Courtney, but behaves like Janie.

In *Where Are You Now, Cow Patty?* the two girls are reunited after one year. They deal with the problems of becoming teenagers and dating.

Sachs said that she started sleeping nights again after the Kirkus Review September 1, gave *Where Are You Now, Cow Patty?* a starred review. The review said, "It's light, involving, emotionally and psychologically resonant-with just the merest suggestion that teen-age is extra-fearful for kids who have 'something the matter' with them."

"I barely read the review the first time through, I was so nervous," Sachs said. "Not that the review tells me anything about my writing, most just recap the story. They're important because they have a bearing on sales. They affect how the publishers are going to treat me on the next book. They picked up my second book just lke that; because my first book did so well."

Just Like Always, published by Atheneum, sold out in three months, which is rare in the children's book market.

Sachs, formerly a children's librarian, knew that she wanted Atheneum but they rejected her manuscript twice.

"I sent the manuscript in a third time in May of 1980. In August I called from Vermont to demand my story back. The woman put me on hold and went out to lunch. This was during prime time and I swear she went out to lunch." Sachs found out later that her story had been accepted.

When Sachs submitted *Where Are You Now, Cow Patty?*, they accepted it within three weeks.

Sachs no longer lives in the brick tower. She now lives in Danbury with her second husband, John Callighan, and her three cats. She teaches freshman composition and other introductory classes at Western Connecticut State University. She writes various things including book reviews, a how-to project on travel for single women, and literary criticisms.

At age seven, Sachs could see the headlines proclaiming her a writer. But even after publishing two books she is just beginning to think of herself as a writer. "I think feeling like a writer is a process."

"I write endlessly, then abandon it because it will never be perfect. Out of 10,000 words, not all of the words will glow in the dark. Anymore work would wreck it," she said.

But Sachs admits that there are three to seven drafts for every scene in *Where are You Now, Cow Patty?*. The opening scene had several versions. Janie and her best friend, Harold, were either coming out of an ice cream parlor, jumping off a cliff, or getting on a bus. "I choose the scene that would show what their friendship had been like. This way, the reader would know that it would be missed."

There won't be any further episodes involving Janie and Courtney. "I am committed to quality and don't want to ruin a good thing," Sachs said.

Sachs is working on another manuscript for younger kids that deals with divorce. A little girl who isn't ready to accept her parents' divorce finds a stray cat. Through the cat she works out the loss of her father. The title is "Shyster", which was the name of the now deceased black cat mentioned on the inside flap.

How does Sachs manage working, housework, and writing?

See page 10

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 — Our 89th Year — Feb. 1, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
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The Apathy equation

Has anyone of yet summed up our generation? A UConn professor might have touched a nerve.

Robert Luyster, director of the successful Survival of Humanity lecture series, recently said that today's apathy stems from the old myth of the American dream. We agree. Endemic political apathy on today's campuses has been replaced by an obsession with materialism. We would also like to add that while history may not repeat itself, it is significant that the decade that comes to mind as being most similar to ours is the 50's-the decade of our parents.

No doubt about it, parental values shape children and Mom and Dad lived in an age symbolized by the organization man, the gray flannel suit, Madison Avenue and big corporations.

Mom and Dad were complacent folks whose only ambition was to drive down the super highway of life. Child-centered, their only intent was to "get ahead" so their children- us- could someday get ahead also. Because they equated success so heavily with money, it is only natural that we have, too. Together, we and our parents have stifled creativity and have fostered anxiety and self-centeredness.

Mom and Dad, we suppose, had sincere aims, but like us, they hardly spoke a whisper of dissent. Add to this fact that our leader is Ronald Reagan, a former 50's movie actor, and the whole puzzle fits together. Reagan has encouraged the same febrile comsumerism that places five cars in one family's garage and consigns welfare mothers to approbrium.

Our generation has a tremendous inferiority complex. We fear that we won't reach the aspirations and expectations of our parents. We stand meekly and unobtrusively, saying nothing unless spoken to, afraid to say anything and afraid to move unless one of our many masters tells us to.

Competition to get that high-paying job and the house and family in the suburbs is much keener, and the "good life" that our parents enjoy seems less attainable. The 50's said "make money and you will be happy." The 80's say "don't make money and you'll be damn sorry." College in such cycle of events has become simply a means to an end.

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Michael A. Reilly

Stars and stipes forever

Rory Glennis remembers the day his older brother came home from the Vietnam war.

"The whole family went to meet the plane. Even my grandmother went to the airport. My mother put on her best dress, a dress she wore very rarely, since, as she said, few occasions call for a person to look her absolute best. Meeting my older brother's plane was one of the few.

"I was only nine then-the winter of 69-and I stood patiently in front of my mother's knees as she bent down to button my good coat. I remember my shoes were hurting. They were new shoes and they shined. They still smelled of new leather. They were great shoes in the store, but now that I knew they were going to be on my feet for hours they were too tight. Nonetheless, I stood quietly as my mom buttoned up my coat and put my gloves over my hands, because I understood that the return of my brother was one of the few occasions calling for us to look our absolute best.

"So we arrived at the airport dressed to the nines, and dad let us out in the passenger unloading zone, because my grandmother had a pin in her hip that the cold air aggravated. By the time dad parked the car, the flight had come in; mom and I and my grandmother already went through the metal detector and were waiting at the gate; my dad joined us as the last passenger got off the plane.

"The baggage handlers opened the bay doors on the airplane and began throwing suitcases back and forth. A ramp was dropped from one of the open bay hatches, and then a few minutes passed. Inside the gate, we waited, watching through the windows.

"Finally a large crate was lowered down the ramp from the plane; nailed shut and strapped by hemp cord, the crate said U.S. GOVERNMENT on one side, and MARK GLENNIS VIA SINGAPORE on the other.

"The Hearse from the funeral home stood on the tarmac, its rear door open for the crate.

"My dad buttoned his overcoat and stepped outside. We waited until he had crossed the tarmac to the Hearse; then, as if she'd made up her mind ahead of time that we would wait just that long, my mom opened the door and led us outside.

"'Where's the American flag?' I asked. 'Don't army guys always get American flags?'

"'He'll have a flag at the wake tomorrow,' my mother said.

"The wake was closed-casket because the army had labeled Mark 'unsuitable for viewing by family.' In the funeral parlor, the mahoghany casket was draped by the stars and stripes. Flowers surrounded the bier. The whole set-up was colorful."

Mark Glennis died in Vietnam on February 1, 1969.

Michael Reilly is a graduate student in the English Department

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to: Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

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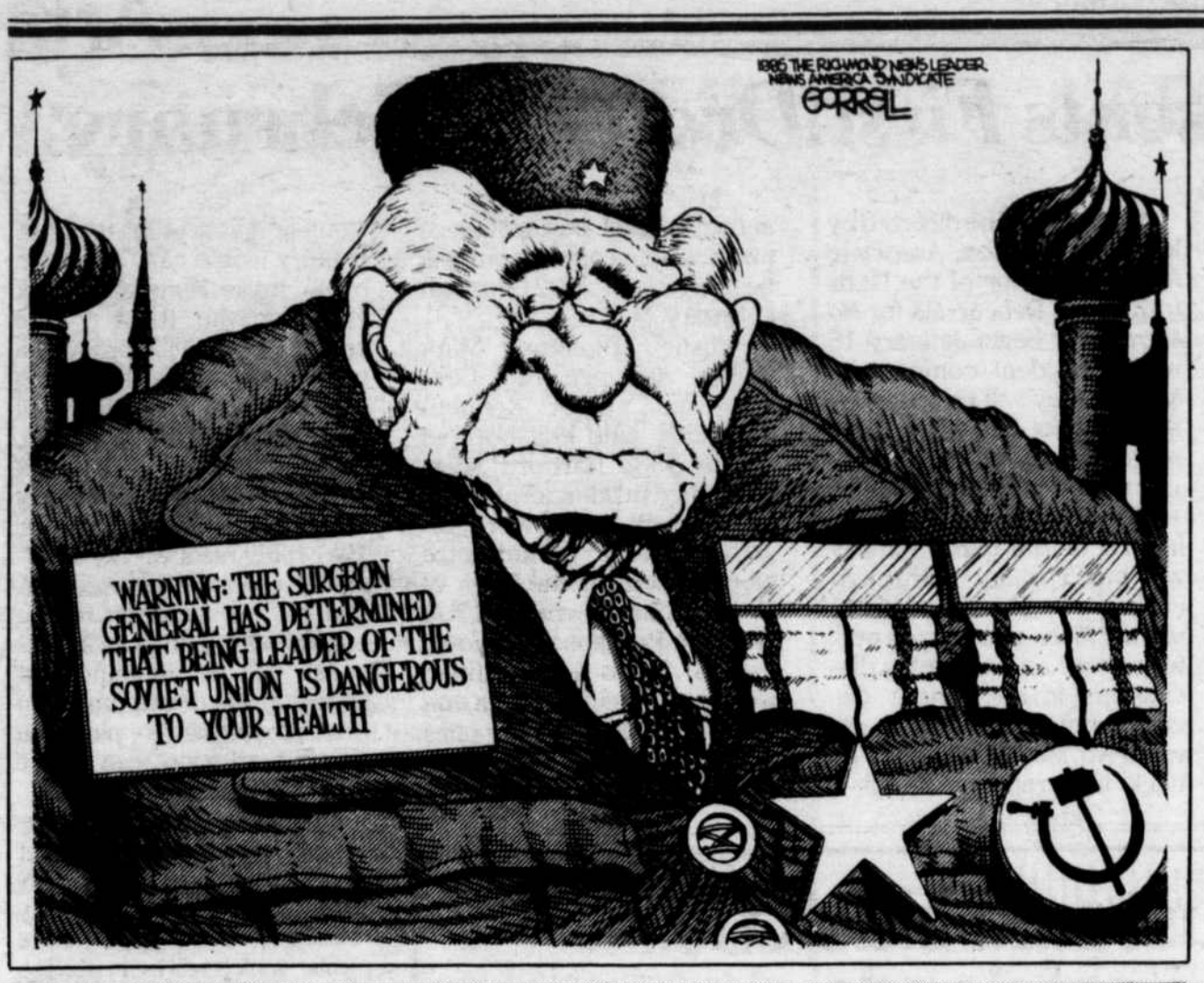
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Grosskopf's Vision

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Rich Grosskopf of USG for his insight and leadership, shown in his recent proposal to "prohibit funding to groups which are philosophically or politically biased or one-sided."

We know Mr. Grosskopf isn't officially speaking for the College Republicans on this one, but it's encouraging to see such responsibility and vision from our student leaders.

It'll be good to have some of the morally bankrupt and one-sided views of these groups laid to rest on the UConn campus.

After all, philosophical and political stands on issues are diametrically opposed to the American way, and ultimately, will lead to communism.

Soon such groups as the Committee for Awareness of Latin America (CALA) will have to encourage some people to be totally uninformed on Latin American issues. The Animal Rights groups will run over a couple of cats a week with lawnmowers. Jennifer Rienks and her "band of followers" in Students for Peace will have to give War a chance. And the handicapped rights group will lobby for more stairways and less ramps

The majority of us can deal with a few stairs, so why spend so much of our money on the minority if everyone doesn't benefit from their activity?

We don't think Mr. Grosskopf has gone far enough, though. We should also prohibit controversial speakers, such as G. Gordon Liddy, George McGovern, and James Watt, and only get speakers who don't really have an opinion on anything.

And, of course, Ted's will have to get some Top 40 on their jukebox.

Matthew J Cholewa
Peter Kochol

Pravda's more appropriate

To the Editor:

Recently, I have been dismayed by the extreme bias and preachings of the editor. The paper seems to be infatuated with making unprovoked attacks upon the Reagan administration and Republicans in general. Whenever possible, the paper seems to incriminate Republicans for the ills of society.

Most recently (the editorial about Rich Grosskopf's proposal about limiting funds to groups with "single issue" themes), it was brought out that he is a member of the College Republicans. This was probably brought out to put down the College Republicans, but the College Republicans as well as the College Democrats would be affected.

The "I told you so" attitude of this paper is very unprofessional and annoying. You write as though anyone who does not agree with the view of the paper is wrong and doesn't have reasons for his views.

We who voted for President Reagan in September happen to think that he has done a good job in the past four years, considering the mess he was left with in 1980.

After criticizing the administration's policies, your editorials never seem to offer any alternative solutions to today's problems. They criticize the policies of the Reagan Administration with bias but prove nothing.

The name of the paper ought to be switched to *Pravda*, considering the unsupported name calling the paper uses. It is easy to denounce something, but providing support for these denouncements with more evidence and objectivity would make your editorials much more effective.

Christopher Smith

Left wondering about USG

To the Editor:

After reading several articles and "Letters to the Editor" concerning Mr. Richard W. Grosskopf's attempt (or as He states, "Myself and the Student Affairs Committee) at initiating legislation on a Publications Act, I am left wondering what is going on.

If "intent" and "main goal", used in Messrs. Grosskopf's and Jee's letters can be equated, what does the quote by Mr. Jee, "the intent of the proposal was to safeguard the money being overspent on biased and relatively unknown activities on campus," have in common to the main goal," 1) to be able to publish student newspapers at less of a cost to students, 2) make USG's student publications economically more efficient," that Mr. Grosskopf puts forward?

Do these men belong to the same Student Affairs Committee? In your article on Tuesday, January 29, you write, "the proposal would prohibit funding to groups which are philosophically or politically biased or one-sided."

Where does this quoted material come from? This would seem to coincide with Mr. Jee's statement on intent.

I would also like to ask Mr. Grosskopf where I can run off a newsletter at six cents a copy!

An eight page newsletter can be accomplished at a local printer for under $200 per 1000 copies. To do the same on a copier at 6 cents a copy multiplied times 8 sheets is 48 cents per copy of $480 for 10000 copies!

This is a 240% increase, not decrease, in cost. If this is economizing, then Mr. Grosskopf would seem to be incompetent for the position that holds. He should seriously think of resigning.

One final note. In Mr. Jee's Letter, he uses the words Ski Team and Ski Club as if they were the same entity. The Ski Club (200-250 members) is made up of any students who want to be members (such as the policy of groups like Students for Peace of CALA) and the Ski Team (12 plus or minus people) is an exclusive group that, on a yearly basis, receives more money from USG than the Ski Club.

Pat. Hackett

Editor's note: The quoted material in question came from a tentative draft of USG Rep. Rich Grosskopf's proposal.

O'Neill made previous visit

To the Editor:

The Daily Campus was in error in stating that Governor O'Neill's last appearance on campus was in 1982 (*The Daily Campus*, January 24, 1985). On May 18, 1984, when the University Library was renamed the Homer Babbidge Library, Governor O'Neill was a featured speaker at the ceremony marking that occasion.

While the Governor's appearance was primarily to honor former President Babbidge, it was also a welcome gesture of friendship to the Library and the University. Several hundred persons were present for the ceremony and the Governor stayed on afterwards for a reception in the library building.

The Daily Campus's oversight is understandable inasmuch as the naming ceremony took place just after the spring semester came to an end and the paper had suspended publication for the summer.

John P. McDonald
Director of University Libraries

Stop sensationalism

To the Editor:

When your paper covers USG events, it is nearly impossible to take your reporting seriously.

I became especially aware of this while reading the recent "piece" by Paul Parker entitled "USG Tries to Limit Free Speech." When one reads sensationalism in the *National Star*, it is easy to laugh at; when it appears in your, paper, though, I think it a little less humorous.

I can't understand it—your paper is generally informative and enjoyable to read. But whenever you report on the USG, your journalistic ethics loosen considerably.

How is it that you can say, "USG tries to limit free speech?" Is USG trying to have an amendment added to the Constitution which would invalidate the Bill of Rights? I thought it particularly careless to take two ideas which may be related (a controversial proposal to cut club funding and the hindering of free speech) and, based on the opinion of Martha Brackley, equate them.

Think about what you did: one member of USG *proposes* a cut in club funding, and your headline reads "USG Tries To Limit Free Speech"! In effect, you take one person's idea and assume it to be USG philosophy.

In fact, most USG members interviewed said that the proposal had little or no chance of approval. Your headline, then is based on opinion and assumption, with little or no grounding in *fact*.

It is my belief that this is a misleading way in which to present a news story.

I realize that your paper has ideological conflicts with the USG; in fact, I even agree with your opinion in this case. But please, do your readers and yourselves a favor by presenting USG issues in their proper context and keeping your opinions regarding USG on the editorial page instead of sensationalizing and sacrificing objectivity on the news pages.

Joseph W. Hogan

No service at all?

To the Editor:

I live in McMahon Hall. Last semester I enjoyed the convenience of picking up my New York Times at the lobby information desk each morning.

Having enjoyed the service last Fall, I resubscribed through the UCONN-Times Service last week. On January 27th, a notice appeared on my floor: "Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no delivery of the Times to dorm switchboards this semester. You may pick up your paper at the Co-Op anytime after 8:30 a.m. using the enclosed ID card."

The next morning I learned that the Co-Op meant downstairs and that the ID card must be checked off each day. For those of us who eat breakfast before 8:30 a.m., the morning paper is no longer a luxury, even though it has been paid for.

The UCONN-Times Service received payment from its subscribers before informing them of this inconvenience. For many on campus, a walk to Store 24 or Dairy Mart is certainly less of a hike than the Co-Op.

Do these "circumstances beyond our control" include allowing students to make payment for a 'service' and then discover it is, in many respects, not a service at all?

Peter D. Spicer

Hartford Stage presents *First Drafts* in February

HARTFORD —The Hartford Stage Company has been preparing all season for a February hiatus—a special series of projects, *First Drafts*, which will occur between the Stage Company's regular season productions of *Passion Play* and *America's Sweetheart*. The Hartford Stage is one of seven regional theaters that has received a Special Artistic Project Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, funding that will make it possible for Stage Company artists to develop creatively without the pressures of the fully produced subscription series.

First Drafts is the title for the entire project, an explosion of collaborative theatrical experiment. A resident company of actors; writers Constance Congdon and Kenneth Cavander; designers John Conklin, Pat Collins, and Dunya Ramicova; directors Mark Lamos and Mary B. Robinson; dramaturg Helen Sheehy; technicians; and interns will be working on *No Mercy*, a new play by playwright-in-residence Constance Congdon; *The Hoffman Project*, a performance piece based on the tales of E.T.A. Hoffmann; and ON STAGE AT NOON, one-act play readings.

No Mercy will be directed by Mary B. Robinson, Associate Artistic Director of the Hartford Stage. Rehearsals for *No Mercy* will begin January 15 with a resident company of actors. They will rehearse for three weeks and eight fully-staged workshop performances will be given, followed by audience discussions. The first set of four performances will be February 7 through February 10. Ms. Congdon will use the ideas gained from performances and post-play discussions in the further development of the play. A revised *No Mercy* will then go back into rehearsal, and a second set of performances and post-play discussions will be offered February 21 through February 24.

Artistic Director Mark Lamos, designer John Conklin, and author Kenneth Cavander, who collaborated on the 1982 Hartford Stage Company production of *The Greeks*, will again work together on a performance piece based on the tales of 19th century writer E.T.A. Hoffman. Perhaps best known for his *Nutcracker*, Hoffman was a prolific writer with a unique vision. His strange tales of the supernatural, his fascination with the subconscious and with what the 20th century would call "alienated man," make Hoffman's work ideal for the theater. The collaborators will work with a resident company beginning January 29—work that will use improvisation, writing, designing and perhaps direct audience participation in creating the performance piece. Two rehearsals of *The Hoffman Project*, on February 15 and 17, will be open to the public. The audience's response will be an important aspect in the development of this performance piece—a possible addition to a future Stage Company season.

Also, throughout this period will be a series of one-act play readings. As part of ON STAGE AT NOON, the play readings will be open to the public, which will be invited to bring their lunches. ON STAGE AT NOON play readings will be held at 12:00 noon on February 12, 13, 14, and on February 19, 20, and 21.

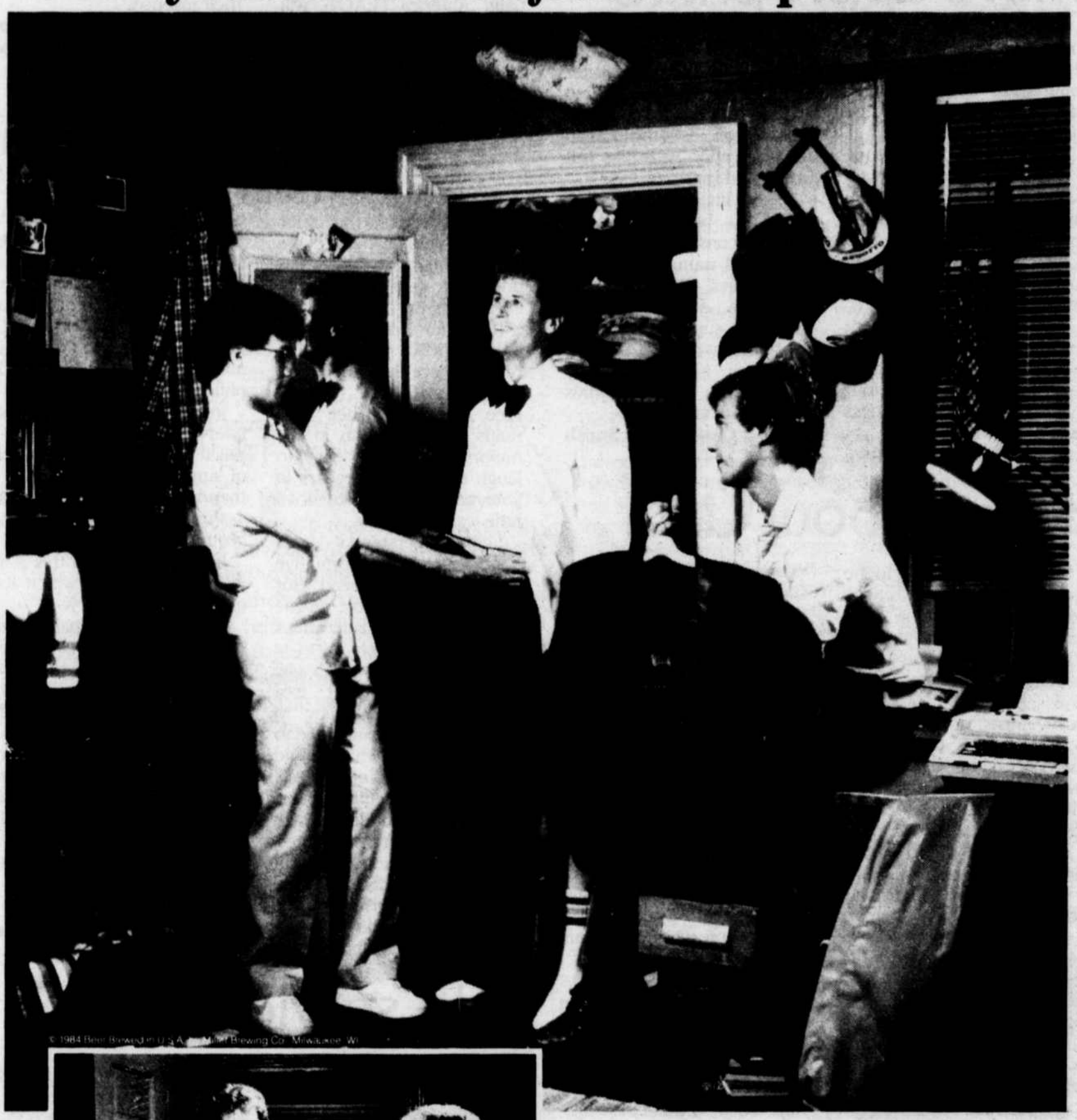
The purpose of the entire project is to free theater artists from the pressure of producing plays which fall victim to a "success or failure" syndrome. The artists will have the opportunity to take risks and to experiment with their art. Audiences will be able to share the experience and to see theater art in process.

No Mercy:
First Set of Performances
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—February 7,8,9—8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 10—2:30 p.m.
Second Set of Performances
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—February 21,22,23—8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 24—2:30 p.m.

Hoffmann Project:
Rehearsal
Friday, February 15—8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 17—2:30 p.m.

ON STAGE AT NOON Playreadings:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—February 12, 13, 14—12:00-12:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—February 19, 20, 21—12:00-12:45 p.m.

The invitation just said black tie.
Thanks to your friends,
you also wore a jacket and pants.



When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

...author

From page 7

"In the early stages, when I'm fleshing out a story, it's horribly scary," Sachs said. "I scrub every toilet bowl in the house. As I move along, writing gets easier, and I do less and less housework. Right before I send out a manuscipt, nothing gets done and John really suffers."

Sachs said that she is just on the edge of becoming self-supported by writing.

"The money doesn't come in in a reliable fashion," Sach said. "For example, one contract for a literary criticism said payment would be made within 30 days. It was more like 90 days. WHat are you supposed to tell the landlord?"

Riggins tells O'Connor to 'loosen up, baby'

WASHINGTON (AP)—While many people may be tongue-tied when they meet a Supreme Court justice, not so Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins. "Come on Sandy Baby, loosen up. You're too tight," he admonished Sandra Day O'Connor.

The 240-pound football player also slept on the floor for an hour as Vice President George Bush spoke to 1,300 people at the Washington Press Club's annual salute to Congress on Wednesday night.

Riggins was later helped from the room by two editors of People magazine who had been seated at his table.

Douglas Woloshin, Riggins' agent, said he spoke to the player Thursday, and "he said he had a good time—a very nice time, in fact."

One of those at Riggins' table, People's Washington bureau chief Garry Clifford, confirmed that Riggins told Mrs. O'Connor, "Come on Sandy baby, loosen up. You're too tight."

Ms. Clifford said the justice laughed and appeared not to be insulted.

Associated Press photographer Ron Edmonds said he stepped over somebody sprawled on the floor at the end of the evening, not recognizing the person as Riggins.

"They took him out the VIP door," said Edmonds. "They were dragging him, feet behind." He said the person being dragged was mumbling incoherently.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, who was also at the table, said it was "definitely a memorable evening."

Mrs. Clifford said that earlier in the evening, Riggins, who has chronic back problems, had said he was in pain.

Later, as eight freshmen members of Congress were being introduced, Riggins fell asleep, said a witness who asked not to be identified.

The witness said Riggins slept for about an hour next to her table.

But Ms. Clifford said Riggins "was just taking a rest on the floor for a few minutes."

Riggins slept until Bush finished speaking, said the source.

Redskins spokesman John Konoza said the team would have no comment on the incident.

ID needed for gym use

Rich Roberts, director of recreation, has announced that beginning this Saturday and Sunday students must present a UConn ID to gain admittance to Guyer Gym. This will continue every weekend this semester.

Only one door to the gym will be open and students must show their ID to a student worker at the door.

. .Huskies face Redmen

From back page

the Redmen's first home game since they received the top-ranking.

"They can use the ranking in one of two ways," Besselink said. "They can either use it as a confidence builder, or they can look at it as a threat. I don't think most teams realize how much pressure there is to stay number one when they reach the top."

UConn would like to make the Redmen feel the pressure even more, and gain an improbable victory. Perno and the rest of the Huskies could definitely drink to that.

BOG

Winter Weekend '85
featuring THE 24 HOUR STUDENT UNION

and the
BIGGEST SCAVENGER HUNT
UCONN HAS EVER SEEN

Come out and show your skill
Applications due in Commons 214
by Feb. 6th.

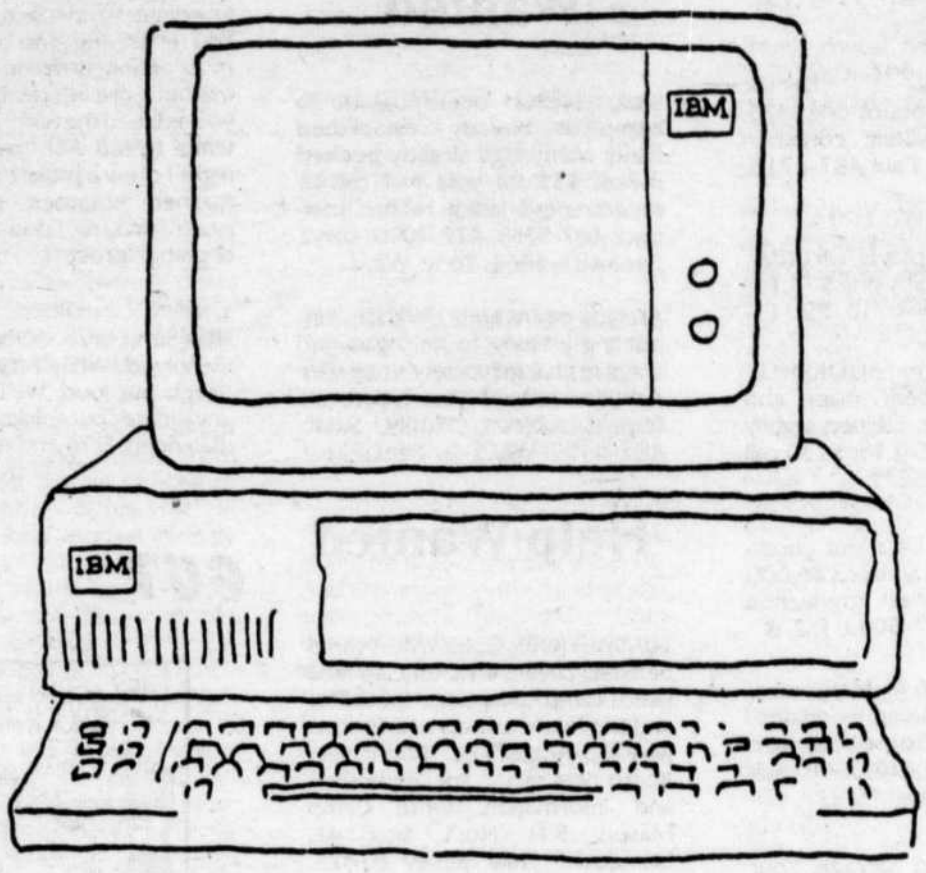
Hunt occurs 2-6pm on FEB.8

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

THE BIG CHILL

Prizes donated by
The Pipe Dream Restaurant
Subway
Ted's Restaurant

LAST DAY TO BUY AN IBM PC



SHARE THE WORKLOAD!

To those students, faculty and staff members who would like to have a little more free time you now have the opportunity to share your workload with an IBM Personal Computer. PC's are workaholics and they love what they do. Check them out! See how easy it is to acquire one.

Friday February 1st 9am - 6pm

IBM P.C'S

35% - 40% DISCOUNT

Portable - P.C - P.C/AT

UCONN Campus
Wilbur Cross Building Basement
Personal checks accepted - ID required

Sales will be Held on the Regional Campuses Feb. 11-19

Marketplace

For Sale

VW DASHER 1976 Runs nice. Looks good. Needs rust & front-end work down the road. 30-plus mpg. $750 firm. 487-1191. FS2/1

Typewriter,-Royal Electric w/eraser, touch control, orig.$325, for $200. Excellent condition rarely used. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Cassette deck, player/recorder, Sanyo RD-7 w/Dolby orig.$75. For $55. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

ADVENT 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS, excellent shape and sound, strong bass, cabinets slightly damaged orig.$200. For $130 call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, 46,000 miles $5900. Great graduation gift. Call Dave 487-6083. FS2/8

1972 VOLVO 164. Many new parts. Sturdy running condition. AM/FM cassette. Some body rust. Asking $800. Call 429-3960. Ask for Ann. Keep Trying! FS2/1

Coventry Mill and Salvage. Your one stop shopping for almost anything used or antique, rugs, beds, bookcases, furniture, kitchen items, paperback books 20¢ each, factory building full, open 7 days, from campus, Route 275 to Route 31 Coventry, left on 31 to right on Mason Street. If you get lost with easy directions call 742-5740. FS2/1

1967 Custom Ford Van, fully carpeted, stereo, insulated. New paint. $900. Runs great. Reliable. Call 429-4318. FS2/1

"UNIVERSITY SPORTDRINKING TEAM" Sweatshirts! Keep toasty warm. $11.95. T-shirts $6.95. Men's sizes. SMLXL. Great ladies sleepwear. PMG-56, Box 1484, Marco, Florida 33937. SASE-Free Catalog!! FS2/1

OLIN MK IV COMP skis for sale. Excellent condition, used six times, size 180 cm. Call 487-0522, ask for Toby. FS2/1

Valentine Carnation Sale February 5,6 & 7th in the College of Ag and Whitney cafe during dinner. Red, pink and white carnations. $1.00 delivery Valentine's Day. Sponsored by ATP rhomates. FS1/7

FOR SALE: A pair of KLH 100 watt stereo speakers. Oak cabinets (perfect condition) $100. Also fretless darado bass with case $100. Call Roman 429-2595. FS2/1

For Rent

House for rent, 3 bedroom. Available Feb.1st. Call 872-6212 9-3. Ask for Robin. FR2/4

Room for rent, full privileges; female preferred. Spring semester. Call 423-6897 evenings after 6:00pm. FR2/3

For Sublease, Large 3 room apartment available Feb.15, 1/2 mo. rent free. 3 miles to UConn, full bath, hot water included, $340 plus utility. Call any time. 429-9138. FR2/4

Room for rent in furnished house. Only 125.00 a month. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Non-smoker. Pleasant area. Full privileges. Call 429-3960. Must see it! FR2/6

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. RH2/1

Roommate wanted as of January 1985. Apartment at Carriage House, Storrs. One mile from campus $110.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave, Ed or Bill 487-1868. RH2/7

Roommates still needed beautiful clean modern apt. 3 miles to UConn. No lease $125/mo. Sunny room, inexpensive utilities. 456-4033. RH2/1

Wanted

Band "Nexus" seeks bassist to complete already established band! Many gigs already booked means $$$ for you! Just cut 45 record; negotiating record contract! 487-5758, 429-4090: Daryll, Ernie 487-4864: Tony. W2/1

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need two female subjects. Notify Susan 487-6459. W2/5

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW2/4

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Rewarding Opportunity. Enjoy children, excellent salary, plus time for other interests. We offer many live-in/out opportunities with local families call Kimberly Assoc. 656-1629, Darien 06820. HW2/7

GRAPHIC ARTIST-Daily newspaper interested in obtaining work of graphic artist on a free-lance assignment basis. Write with samples to: Bill Johnson, Photo Editor, Journal Inquirer, 306 Progress Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06076. HW2/2

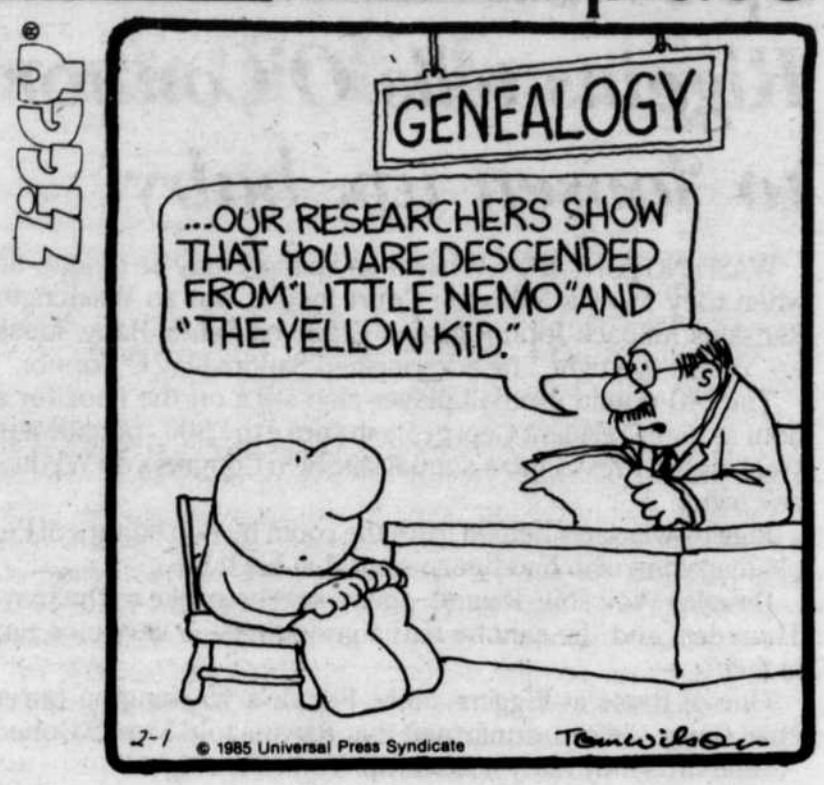
Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH

To the guy in HDFR 183-Courtship, Marriage, and Sexuality Class: You're driving me wild. You're most definitely making the subject matter more interesting. I think of you as I read the text...I think of you while I read ALL my texts. Last night I drew a picture of you in my mashed potatoes. Please Respond. You're dominating my cognitive process.

Tim(Simsbury Dough Boy), Resolved: While I try making you laugh out loud, we'll both try to invalidate our nicknames! Love, Balanced, Fore and Aft.

See page 13


Ziggy
GENEALOGY
...OUR RESEARCHERS SHOW THAT YOU ARE DESCENDED FROM "LITTLE NEMO" AND "THE YELLOW KID."
2-1
© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

HEY STONE— DANCE!! HA!HA!!
BLAM!!
HEY!!
GUT—THAT'S A REAL GUN!! WITH REAL BULLETS!! WHAT'RE YOU DOING WITH THAT??
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD??
VIGILANTE CRIMES ARE ALL THE RAGE NOW!! I'M JUST PRACTICING FOR THE NEXT DIRT-BAG WHO TRIES TO ATTACK ME.
GUT—THIS ISN'T A GAME!! SOMEBODY COULD GET HURT!!
BLAM!!
BULL'S-EYE!! HA HA HA!!

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

MR. PRESIDENT DID YOU SEE WHAT BOOK TOPPED NEW YORK'S BESTSELLER LIST THIS WEEK?
DON'T TELL ME TIP. WELL, THE COUNTRY SEEMS TO BE TURNING BACK TO GOD, SO I'D HAVE TO SAY IT'S THE BIBLE.
SORRY, BUT DO YOU REMEMBER THAT CIA MANUAL THAT WAS SUPPOSE SMASH THE NICARAGUAN GOVERNMENT—WELL, IT TURNED OUT TO BE THE NUMBER ONE BESTSELLER
MONAHAN 2-1

Watch out UConn

In this space Monday:

See life in a woman's dorm, a box named Fred and more.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

MOVE IT, PEOPLE! WE'VE GOT A VIGILANTE OUT THERE BOPPING STREET PERFORMERS! I WANT RUMORS! DIRT! SCANDAL! TITILLATING PERSONAL DETAILS!
HELLO? EDITORIALS? I WANT INDIGNATION.. SHOCK.. MORAL OUTRAGE. THIS IS NO WAY A CIVILIZED SOCIETY SHOULD DEAL WITH ITS UNSAVORY ELEMENTS.
NEWS!.. GIVE ME A 20-INCH HEADLINE: "MYSTERY MAN MUGS MIMES WITH MEAT—MILLIONS MAKE MERRY!"
BAD NEWSPAPERS LIVE FOR THIS KIND OF THING.
The Bloom Beacon
CITY DESK

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOT A CASUALTY COUNT BACK THERE, VINNIE?
OFFICER, DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE ON TELEVISION?
A FEW BRUISES, SARGE. DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANYONE WAS HIT.
WE SHOWED 'EM, THOUGH!
IF WE'RE GOING TO BE ON T.V., I GOTTA CALL HOME.
ANYONE KNOW HOW MANY SHOTS WERE FIRED?
MAYBE 40.
50, TOPS.
50 SHOTS AND NO ONE WAS HIT?
THEY WERE ALL WARNING SHOTS.
WE'RE NOT ANIMALS, YOU KNOW.
GB Trudeau

From page 12

Babe: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! Just want you to know you are very special to me and the months that have passed have been great! Love Christopher

To the UConn Fencing Club-The Great Spud has made this week's Spud of the Week known to the Chosen Ones. The Unforgiven Traitor Award goes to Jane M.(No we haven't forgotten!) Long live the Spud!

LORI, It's your 1st Birthday at UCONN so PARTY HEARTY! Thanks for everything, you're a "SPECIAL" person to me. Happy 19th. Love ya! Kathaboo!

Chris-Is is true the "Floozy Family" thinks about it every 6 seconds? We're still waiting to see your bruises from the classic chairlift fall! Love Suzanne and Deane

Nick on Lancaster Fourth. Have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love your friend Kathryn

HOPE-LESS-NESS-Buckley 3N-HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!! This is "your" weekend and we can't wait for the CELEBRATING to begin!! Love ya lots, Cheryl-Lee and Beth

Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals. Red Personals.

Lou: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's your best one yet!!! Love you-Jule

To Sue M. I think you're very attractive. How about sitting together sometime? An Admirer from Math 105 last semester.

Pee Wee-Congratulations! You're finally legal in New York! Hope you have a happy one Kiddo, you deserve it! With Love, Jess

SHARI S.(BOG): You said name the day. How about Thursday night? -Paul(CDC) P.S. Nice haircut!

Madonna-Happy one year! It's been wonderful. Since we made it this far, why not make it forever? I Love You-Coach's Owner

To my ROSEBUD-Hope you have an excellent weekend. I will miss you very much. Hurry back!! Olive you!----Love, Your Forever Pal

TATA-Just wanted to remind you in case you forgot (which is highly unlikely) that today's your birthday-you have to have a great day! Wait-can I just tell you that your friendship means more to me than I could ever express. HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Lots of love, TATA

Debbi C.(French B 3rd)-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope you get what you were supposed to get for Christmas. If you don't I'll move out! (J.K.) Love Your Roommate, Anna. P.S.-The present is going to be a little late. SORRY!!

Mike: I'll do everything I can to make your birthday better than my calculus grade. (Your tutoring skills aren't your greatest asset). Love your brunette

Laura, the former Hanks A Woman. we must get together instead of just talking about it. Call your friends who work at The Daily Campus soon!

To the gorgeous usher at the Field House: Pizza at work is nice, but in a restaurant is better. The Radio Man

Hey Ken! Happy 23! Can't wait to hear theme from a summer day again. Some fun! But really we DO love you Dianne and MB

Karen-The nightly cranks and cartoons on feet; enough I say! For now MP strikes back with a birthday feat that you will never beat!

To the triathlete in Chandler. I hope your training continues smoothly so that you can finally win the Tinman! I Love You! Missy Ann

Happy Belated Birthday to the Brunette Sports Editor! Cordially, The Former Red Headed Receptionist

Drew you Pan God you!! We heard it through the grapevine that today is your birthday well HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We must say your cyclical personality is most abstract so keep on rolling. Don't forget if you need or want fresh breath, pray to Dente the Fresh Breath God. Again Happy B-Day. We love you. Diane, Kim, Gwynne, Donna.

Jackie R., You made it to 21 yeah! Classes,"the girls," traveling, has been fun we'll have to make the rest interesting! Happy Birthday

CHMIELEWSKI: There once was a guy named Ken, who was supposedly the best of all men. This may be a big myth, Cuz could he really handle Missy, Kim, and Smith? Happy Birthday Ken! Love, MKS

To the gorgeous blondish brown babe in the almost but not quite beigish brown sort of turtle neck coatlike sweater who was standing nearly right next to the Co-op between those two birds. When our four eyes met I felt dizzy then I realized that I had to have you or life would be too unbearable. But I was late for Kiddy Lit. and managed to wrench myself away from you. Now not even reruns of Star Trek can do anything for me. I need to be your humble SLAVE bonded to the bone forever. You know who you are. ANSWER SOON OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE

Don't forget that special person on St. Valentine's Day. Send a Red Personal. This means YOU!

Ken..."And when you've found another soul who sees into your own, Take good care of each other." Thanks for always taking care of me! Happy Birthday honey! Love ya, Sheila

TO THE CONCERNED OULEY AND BLASS, HA HA HA, CUTE, REALLY CUTE, BABY BLUE SHALL FADE. MR. RIGHT? SOMEDAY. YOU GUYS ARE GREAT-WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU? P.S. WHERE'S SILVER AND COUGH DROP?

Debbi C.(French B 3rd)-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May your day be full of fun and excitement.-Your favorite 3rd Floor French Wenches

Debbi C.(French B 3rd)-No, no-don't eat that Birthday Cake--Well, just a little piece will be ok! Hope you have a super 24 hrs! Happy Birthday! Love you, Joanne

Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

DISC JOCKEY who Dares to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please Call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/1

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eagleville Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

THIS AIN'T NO PRACTICE GAME! A 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM 5510 WATTS OF COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS. 5 YEARS BEHIND THE TURNTALBES RIGHT HERE AT UCONN. AT S-AUDIO WE TAKE YOUR PARTY SERIOUSLY (SHOULDN'T YOU) CALL MATT 429-7784. M2/6

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

SPRING BREAK!! Daytona $309*, Fort Lauderdale $329*, Bermuda $339*, Freeport $325*, Nassau $345*. Includes Hotel and roundtrip flight. *Add 15% tax and service charges. 487-7625. M2/6

Need a clean-up crew after a party or semi-formal? Call on CHI PHI. For information call Bob at 487-7649. M2/1

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. E2/8

SPRING BREAK: Ft.Lauderdale from $327 prime locations including Holiday Inn Oceanside Home of the Button. Package includes 7 night hotel accomodation, roundtrip airfare, free beer night and much more...Call Mike or Frank 487-7944. E2/4

******UCONN SKI CLUB******Announces its Spring '85 trips... STOWE weekend(2/23-2/25), BOSQUE-day(March 3) and Spring Break to VAIL, COLORADO, and KILLINGTON, VT. ****Don't go to Fla.!!! Come to the SUB Mon.2/4 and Tues. 2/5...Catch the SPIRIT...* E2/5

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rush Monday Feb.4 and Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

Join The "Spring Renewal" at the UCONN YOGA CLUB, Feb.5, 6:30 Student Union. Learn to relax concentrate & enjoy living. For more info: 487-1759. E2/6

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Beyond Guilt, The Journey From Sin To Finitude! or Is It A Sin Father?- Monday, Feb.4, 7:30pm, at St. Thomas Center. E2/4

Alan S. has dancing feet; so do Debby and Tracy! Join them Feb.15-16 in the fieldhouse for 24 hrs. of fun at the "UConn vs. MS" Marathon E2/1

Come see POLICE ACADEMY Tonight! Monteith 143. 7,9, and 11p,. Only $1.99! Be There. E2/1

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Send a cute stuffed animal with your message for Valentine's Day. Order Tues. thru Thurs., Feb5-7, $5.00, S.U.Lobby. Delivered on Feb.14. E2/7

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: PLANNING MEETING FOR GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 10 6:00p.m. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL GSC OFFICE 486-3907 WEEKDAYS 10-2. E2/7

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Introductory Lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wednesday Feb.6 at 7:30 in the library, Plaza Level Room 108.E2/6

****

HEY VIGILANTES, ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS SALE. FOUR DAYS ONLY. FEB.4,5,6,7. S.U. 101 9AM-5PM. E2/7

****

RELEASE, REVITALIZE AND ENERGIZE with the UConn Yoga Club learn to strengthen and heal yourself through Yoga movements, breathing and relaxation. Student Union Check Monitor. Tuesday 6:30-7:45pm, Thursday 3:00-4:30pm. Call 487-1759. Attend free slide show and Yoga demonstration Tuesday, Feb.5, 6:30pm Student Union. E2/5

POLICE ACADEMY POLICE ACADEMY POLICE ACADEMY Tonight. Monteith 143. 7,9, & 11pm. Only $1.99.E2/1

Lost and Found

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST: Beige, green, and purple scarf in or around Triangle Fraternity on Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Maureen-487-6627. LF2/1

Lost Gold Cross possibly at fieldhouse. Has much sentimental value. If found call 429-2595. Ask for Dan S. Thank You! LF2/1

LOST: Jan.23, Talk of the Town. Long gray, wool, Larry Levin coat with tan plaid scarf in sleeve. Please call Sue at 487-7488. LF2/1

LOST: Pair of women's eyeglasses in a blue case in Frat's Quad on or about the 16th of January. Sentimental value. Please call 487-6838. LF2/1

LOST: Wed. night at Talk of the Town. Blue and Grey Down Ski Jacket. Sizeable reward offered. No questions asked! Call 487-7498. LF2/4

Lost end of last semester I lost a gold bangle bracelet with inscription inside GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found please call Dayna at 487-5721. Reward offered. LF2/4

LOST: Blue glasses in Art Section of Coop. Call Pam. 487-6694. LF2/4

FOUND: Wire frame, gold glasses on Friday, Jan. 25th at 7:30pm in K Lot. Contact Andrea; Hale 221. LF2/5

Found eyeglasses near Gentry Building. Blue plastic frames. Call David 742-7053. LF2/5

Activities

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Rout. 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

*****CATCH THE SPIRIT*****Join the UCONN SKI CLUB for Skiing and partying all semester long. Come to the SUB any Monday until Spring Break or call (486-5213)(429-5399)(487-5336)(487-6641)(487-4714). A2/5

RUGBY Anyone interested in joining the UCONN FENCING CLUB should attend an organizational meeting Feb.5 or Feb.6 at 3:00pm, Room 216A, Student Union Building. A2/4

Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital! Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb.15 and Feb.16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

Introductory meeting for Alcoholic Peer Educators/Counselors Training. Tues. Feb.5 6:30pm SU 212 or Call x5196 for more infor. A2/5

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS*** You want outdoors excitement come to RANGER CLUB MEETINGS. Tuesday nights at ROTC HANGER at 6:00pm. A2/5

Chi PHI Little Sisters, there will be a get together on Sunday Feb.3 in SU 202 at 8:00pm for all interested in attending and there is also a party Saturday the 8th off campus. Rides will be leaving at 8:00pm by Food for Thought. Any Questions? Call Sally 487-6494 or Sue 487-8319. A2/4

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Daily Campus

Arts Writers would be a welcome addition to our staff...

Giomi feels his dismissal was justified

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Mike Giomi, the leading rebounder on the Indiana University basketball team before being dropped by Coach Bob Knight for academic reasons, said Thursday he does not fault Knight for the decision.

"Coach Knight expects his players to perform equally on the court and off the court," said Giomi, who was also the team's third leading scorer when dropped earlier this week. "I think it was a given standard for everyone to attend class and be academically eligible."

Knight's decision to drop Giomi, a junior forward, came amidst a cloud of controversy swirling around the team, which suffered its fourth consecutive loss Thursday night, bowing to Iowa 72-59 at home.

On Sunday, Knight benched six regulars—including Olympian Steve Alford—and instead started senior center Uwe Blab and four freshmen in a 52-41 loss at Illinois. The coach's action and the loss, seen in much of the country on regional television, touched off a furor among Indiana fans.

The coach said he dropped Giomi for failing to meet academic requirements Knight had set for the player before the season.

Peggy Walsh (42) moves toward the baseline as Leigh Curl (50) sets a pick for her against Georgetown Wednesday. UConn won 68-66 and will face Villanova Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Pirates should stay in Big East

From back page

these players, but they cannot crack the upper half of the conference until they get the star.

Villanova has Ed Pinckney and before that John Pinone, Georgetown has Ewing, St. John's Mullin and Walter Berry, and Syracuse the Pearl. Pittsburgh got Charlie Smith this year, which put them possibly one more player of his caliber away from being a major contender. Boston College and UConn are in tradition, and one great player could turn them into top 20 caliber teams. But Providence and even more seriously Seton Hall can't buy a break in recruiting the great ones.

It is like a double standard for Seton Hall's Carlesimo. You have to win to get the great players, but you can't win without them first.

Sources say that the Pirates will stay in the league at least two more years because the conference has ruled that Seton Hall, BC, UConn and Villanova cannot play any more conference games in their band boxes. This would mean the Pirates would have to play in the Meadowlands. If they draw well they might stay, if not, who knows. The Big East is definitely appearance conscious.

Should Seton Hall be bumped from the Big East in favor of Rutgers? No way. The Scarlet Knights are in worse shape than Seton Hall right now and it would be just as tough for them to become a good team.

The Pirates are on the rise. Before the Big East they were 9-2 with some good wins over Tennessee St., Rice and North Carolina A&T. They have a great young coach in Carlesimo, three excellent freshman and only one senior leaving this year. Although they are 0-8 in the conference they have played tough against most teams. It isn't easy to win in this league.

The heck with Rutgers, Seton Hall should stay and will if the Big East officials use their heads and forget about top to bottom looks. Every conference has its doormats, but few have ever had three teams in the Top 10 at one time.

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First Division I year for Hartford has been a tough one

HARTFORD —The University of Hartford basketball team has lost a school-record 11 straight games, 15 of their first 18 games, and three players to injury so far this season.

Nobody ever told the Hawks it would be an easy transition into Division I competition. It would have been an outright lie.

"When we were granted Division I status, we knew it would be rough sailing," Coach Jack Phelan said. "It all depends how you look at it. If you look at just our record, it would look like we haven't accomplished anything. But I've been honestly surprised by what we have accomplished."

The fourth-year coach said the team's poor record is due to inexperience. He said once the players learn the tough lessons that go along with losing, they will gradually improve.

Some results are already starting to show, he said, noting the Hawks' heartbreaking loss to LaSalle University.

Trailing by eight with less than two minutes remaining, Hartford rallied to tie the game only to lose when LaSalle freshman Rich Tarr sank a 25-foot jump shot a the buzzer.

But losing has also been compounded by injury in their maiden season. Junior forward Vince Johnson broke his ankle in December. He's out for the season. Forward Dwight Edwards is also out, with a twisted knee.

Both fared better than 6-foot-9 junior center Craig Golden, however. Doctors have told him that he needs a kidney transplant and his basketball career appears to have come to an end.

The loss of those frontline players has taken its toll on Hartford's depth chart. Mike Jones, Mark Mitchell and Marvin Powell have taken on the bulk of the frontline work for the Hawks. But smaller players such as senior tri-captain John Tuozzo and freshman Larry Jenkins have been forced into mismatches against bigger players.

"It would help us to get bigger and stronger players up front. We haven't always been able to match up well against certain teams," Phelan said. "But we're not the only team with a need for big men. There aren't that many available."

One attractive potential recruit is 7-foot-4 Alan Bannister, a club player in England who plays for Joe Whelton, a former standout guard for the University of Connecticut and Phelan's friend.

Phelan recently went to England to take a first-hand look at Bannister and said he was "impressed."

"He's well-proportioned for someone his and plays against tough competition," he said. "But let's face it, we're not the only school interested in him."

The bright spot for Hartford this season has been the play of their guards. Junior guard Ulysses Garcia leads the team in scoring with a 14-point average and John Hurlbert leads the Hawks in assists.

The Hawks' backcourt will be further strengthened next season. Three guards have already committed to attend Hartford-6-foot-2 Dana Middleton and transfers Doug McCrory from Holy Cross and Anthony Moye from UConn.

Moye was unhappy about his lack of playing time for the Huskies and McCrory transferred amid allegations of racial strife at Holy Cross.

However, neither will be eligible until the second half of next season.

"Right now, it's important that they get themselves situated academically and socially. It's not easy to transfer, but they have good, positive attitudes," Phelan said.

"They're good players and I think that's a good way to start a program. I'd rather have a lot of good players rather than one super man."

The young coach stooped over and began putting on his sneakers for a recent team workout as he spoke about the difficulties that lie ahead.

"Joey Whelton told me about how his players were tough and how they'd been through a lot," Phelan said. "Well, our guys are like that, too. They've been through so much, I don't think it would phase them one bit to play anybody."

ATTENTION!
PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

Also students preparing for careers in dental, osteopathic, podiatric, or optometric medicine.

Informational meeting on academic preparation and admissions procedures for health professional schools. Candidaes planning entry into doctoral programs in Fall 1986 are urged especially to attend.

TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING
ROOM 301
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7:00 p.m.

Premedical/Predental
Advisory Committee
David A. Yutzey, Chairman
Phone: 486-2822/2823

ΔΣΠ

Delta Sigma Pi
Co-ed Business Fraternity
Rush Functions

Monday Feb.4
7:30pm
Commons 310

Monday Feb.11
7:30pm
Commons 310

All Prebusiness Majors and
Business Majors Welcome.

For more information, call 487-5043

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Friday, February 8th

7:30am - 7:30am
Come to the Student Union
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*Fri. & Sat. Breakfast Specials
*WHUS Live in the Lobby
*1 Ton Sundae
*Ice Carving
*Movies
*The Boardwalk - Shop at the Union
*Caricature Artist & Button Maker
*Pizza Party
*Video Game Contest
*Teas With No Strings Attached
*Hayrides
*Casino Nite & Winter Weekend Dance
*Rob Carlson, Singer/Guitarist/Comedian

Saturday, February 9th

Husky Road Show
Uconn vs. Providence in Hartford
Civic Center
Bus and Ticket $5.00

*Budweiser Banner Contest
Pre-Game
1st Place - Budweiser Jackets

8:00 p.m. Hypnotist James J. Mapes
w/Mime Trent Arterberry
in Jorgensen Auditorium

Sunday, February 10th

2:00 p.m. - Ice Skating Party - Open
Skating at the Rink

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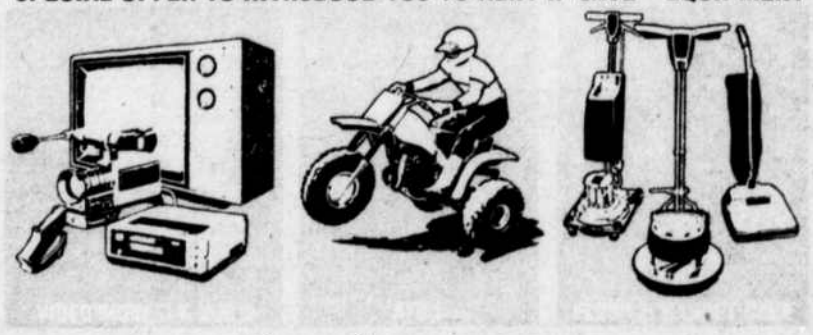

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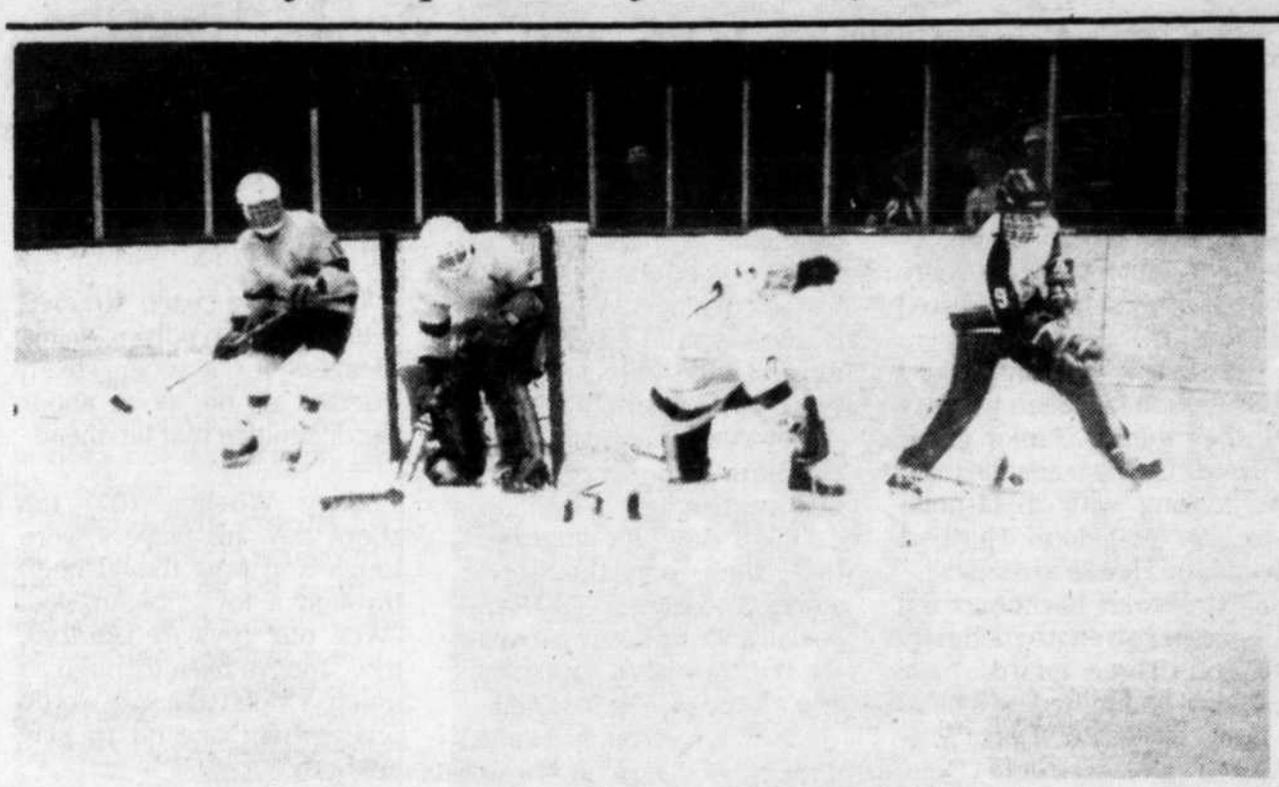


UConn's Mark Kosinski tries to elude an American International defenseman in the game Thursday night (George Edwards photo).

Kosinski's late goal gives UConn 5-4 victory

The hockey team, trailing by two goals going into the third period, scored four times in the last 20 minutes to defeat American International, 5-4, at the UConn ice rink.

Mark Kosinski scored the winning goal when he received a pass in front of the net and knocked the puck past goalie Doug Salamon with 1:06 remaining in the contest.

The win evened UConn's record at 8-8 and was the Huskies' sixth victory in their last seven games. AIC's record dropped to 6-12 with the loss.

J.C. Marcoux was the winning goalie as he turned back 26 shots, while Salamon made 28 saves.

Bob Falvey scored two goals for the Huskies, while Todd Krygier and Dave Shepard each had one goal for the victors. Kosinski also had two third period assists to go along with his game-winning goal.

Neither team scored in the first period, but AIC jumped to a 3-1 advantage by the end of the second period.

Huskies take another shot at beating the top-ranked team

By Dana Gauruder
Executive Sports Editor

If the schedule maker for UConn basketball was a bartender, his favorite drink special would be Jack Daniels mixed with grain alcohol.

The schedule maker has certainly served up a potent combination for the Huskies. For the second straight week, UConn will face the No. 1 ranked team in the nation— on the road.

Last week, the Huskies played Georgetown, which subsequently lost to St. John's and was displaced at the top of the rankings by the Redmen. On Saturday, UConn gets a chance to knock St.. John's from its lofty position when the Huskies face the Redmen at Alumni Hall in Jamaica, N.Y. (12 noon, Channel 20).

Playing the No. 1 team two straight weeks is enough to drive any coach to drink. "It's another record in Huskyville," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "I don't know if I like the records here."

There is no similarity in the win-loss records of the two schools this season. UConn is 8-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big East while St. John's is 16-1 overall and 8-0 in the conference.

Yet the Huskies must be given a chance based on their performance in the conference. UConn has not been blown out by any team this season, and have played very well against Top 20 opponents on the road. The Huskies upset 7th-ranked Syracuse in the Carrier Dome 70-68 and took Villanova to overtime before losing 70-59. UConn also stayed close to the Hoyal until the final minutes, losing 79-66.

UConn played St. John's in Hartford on Jan. 2 and the Redmen won by just six points, 57-51. The Huskies held an 11-point lead in the first half but then became tentative on offense, scoring only eight points in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

UConn center Gerry Besselink doesn't expect the team to shoot that poorly this time around. "We're a better team than we were at that time," he said. "There's a chemistry on the team that wasn't there last year. It's great. Guys are accepting their roles and not trying to do too much. We know who our scorers are."

Those offensive standouts are Earl Kelley, Ray Broxton, and Alvin Frederick. The three starters have combined for an average of 43 points in conference play. The other starters Tim Coles and Besselink, are depended upon more for rebounding and inside defense than for scoring.

Coles and Besselink will have to do a better job against St. John's 7-foot center, Bill Wennington, than they did in Hartford for UConn to win. Wennington led the Redmen in scoring in the first meeting between the teams.

Besselink expects to keep Wennington in check. "Our defense has improved a lot over the last few weeks," he said. "Against Georgetown we closed up the middle and Pat Ewing got on nine points. The problem with ST John's is that it has so much balance. They also have (forward Walter) Berry and (Chris) Mullin shooting from outside."

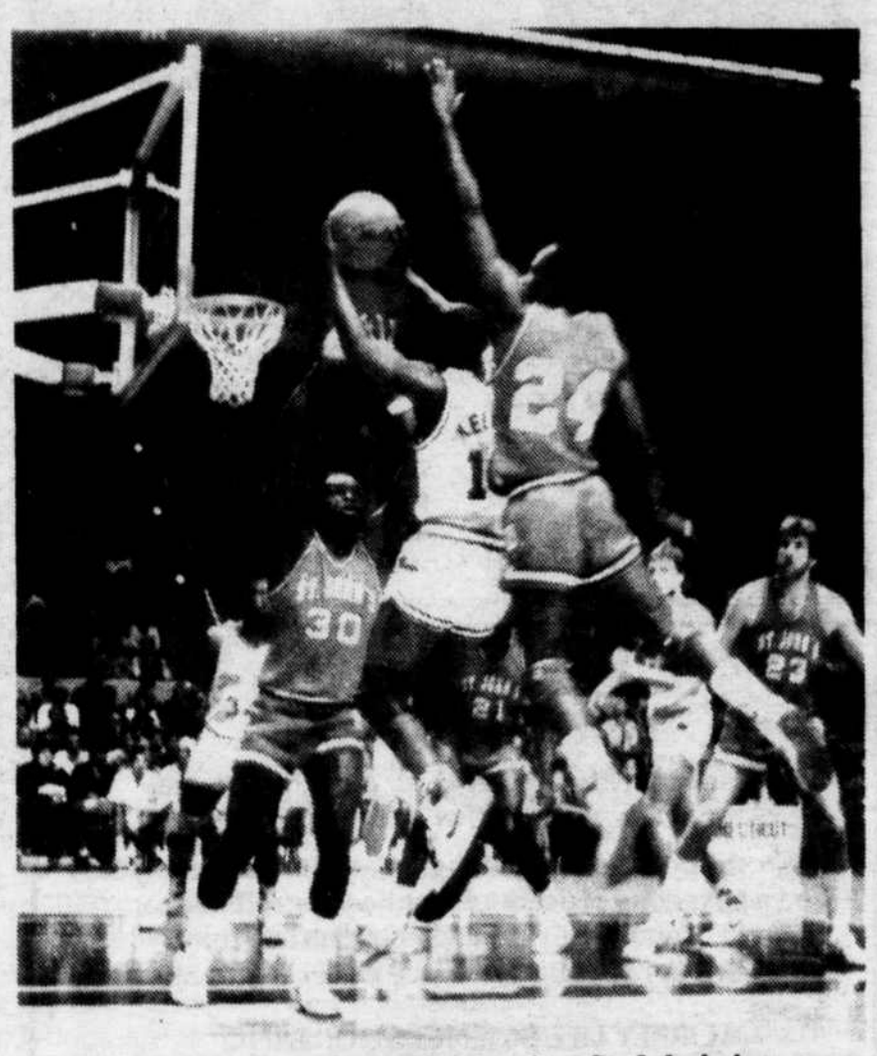
Mullin was in a shooting slump when the Redmen last faced UConn, and he had only two field goals. That will no happen again Saturday.

Besselink feels it is essential for the Huskies to keep the game, early, even if Mullin is making his long range jumpers. "We've been playing a lot of games, and if we do get tired, it will hurt us the most defensively," Besselink said. "If we have to battle back, we'll tire ourselves out, so we can't fall behind 12-2 like we did in some games. It's frustrating having to battle back because usually you can only make up the difference gradually against the teams in this conference."

It is especially tough to make up a lead against a team like St. John's. The Redmen have lost just once, a 52-49 loss against Niagara very early in the season. The star players (Mullin, Berry, and Wennington) are complimented by a group of role players. Willie Glass starts at small forward, and Mike Moses play the point guard position. The Redmen also have a strong bench.

How well the Redmen will handle the pressure of being No. 1 is still an unknown. They did beat Providence, 77-60, Wednesday, and this will be

See page 11



Earl Kelley takes a jump shot against St. John's in a game the Redmen won, 57-51 (George Edwards photo).

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday
Hockey vs. Canisius (UConn ice rink) 7 p.m.
Saturday
Men's basketball at St. John's (Alumni Hall-Jamaica, N.Y.) 12 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Villanova (field house) 2 p.m.
Women's track at Princeton Relays.
Gymnastics at Springfield (Springfield, Mass.)
Men's track at Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships
Sunday
Women's swimming vs. Villanova (Brundage Pool) 1 p.m.
Hockey vs. Holy Cross (UConn ice rink) 7 p.m.

Commentary:

Scarlet Knights should not replace Pirates in the Big East Conference

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

As if Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo didn't have enough to worry about with his team on an eight-game losing streak, now he has to worry about the rumor that has his Pirates being dropped from the Big East in favor of Rutgers.

It would make sense,right? The Pirates have a 10-64 record since joining the Big East as a charter member and have won only one of 36 road games in their five and a half years in the conference.

Rutgers has a fine tradition in basketball and even made the Final Four in the 70s with James Bailey and company. The Scarlet Knights are from the same area as the Pirates and they have fine facilities at a well-respected campus.

From all sources, Rutgers is biting at the bit to move from the Atlantic Ten to the Big East as soon as possible. It would help the Knights' program immensely, because their recruiting has suffered due to the publicity of the Big East. The Scarlet Knights have dropped to an also-ran status among eastern college basketball teams.

If Rutgers were to play in the Big East this year, it would probably be winless like Seton Hall. But maybe with their school tradition the Knights could recruit better than the Pirates n the Big East and bring in the type of athletes that could compete with the upper echelon of the conference. this is a whole lot easier said than done. Just ask Carlesimo and Providence coach Joe Mullaney.

Both the Pirates and the Friars have had a difficult time recruiting the great players who will make them a serious contender in the conference. Sure, they have some good players, but not enough of them and not the type of players who turn a program around.

Just think for a moment what Seton Hall would be like with a Pat Ewing or a Chris Mullin. Once great players like these two arrive on campus it gives the team instant credibility from high school athletes.

Who is to say that Rutgers can jump right into the league and grab a great player. In five years, Seton Hall and Providence have yet to find that player or players, but they are trying. Providence got two good ones this year in Steve Wright and Matt Palazzi while Seton Hall grabbed Mark Bryant, Martin Salley and James Major in the recruiting war. Both teams can win with

See page 14